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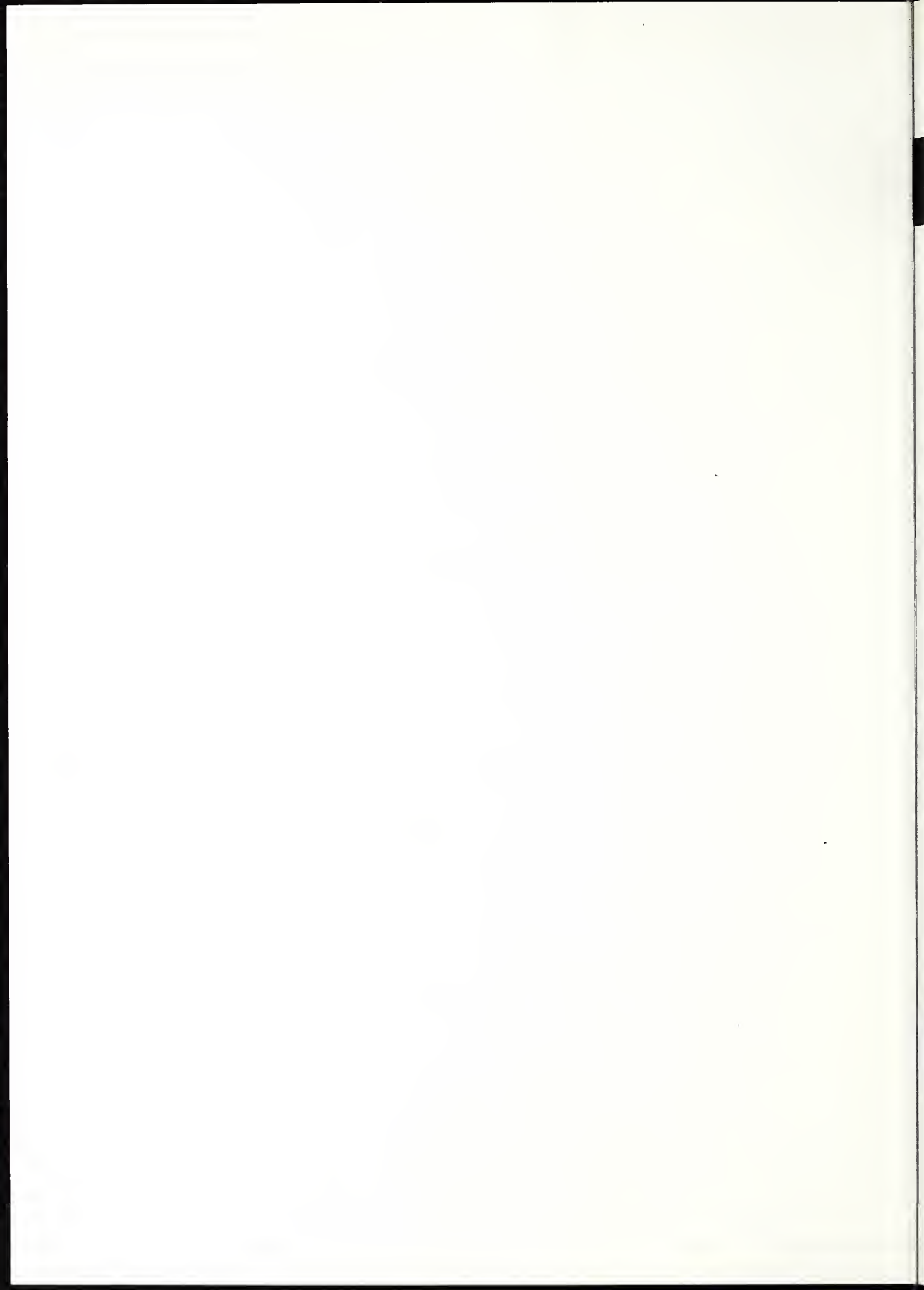
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“The church
at work
in higher
education”

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

People Page 4

Activities Page 38

Sports Page 94

Academics Page 118



Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both
To be one traveler long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth

Then took the other, as just as fair
For having perhaps the better claim
Because it was grassy, and wanted wear
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same

Both that morning equally lay
Two roads diverged in the yellow woods
and I

I took the one less traveled by
And that made the difference

Robert Frost



PEOPLE



The Unknown Road

BY CECILIA ACEVEDO



PEOPLE

Its beauty untouched,
Its ground unmoved,
Its music undisturbed,
And its language never heard.

It holds stories untold.
The purity of its surrounding;
The tranquility of its appearance,
Is somewhat unknown.

Many have come by it;
Many have stopped and looked,
But only a few have walked it
And know its beauty.

It calls out
And only a few answer.
It plays its music
And only a few sing.

The appearance of loneliness
Is seen by those
Who don't know the way.
Narrow, they see,

Unwanted it must be.

But in actuality,
Its beauty it holds,
The truth it brings,
The love it shares;

Is part of the stories untold,

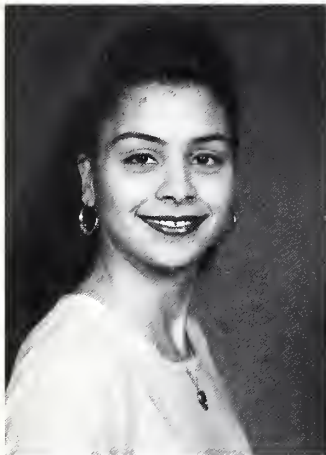
Just one step,
The other will come.
Explore its beauty,
Learn its stories,

And enjoy its surroundings.

A road less traveled
Has many things to give.
Be willing and step in.
Be part of the few that

Truly Live.

SENIORS



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Accounting



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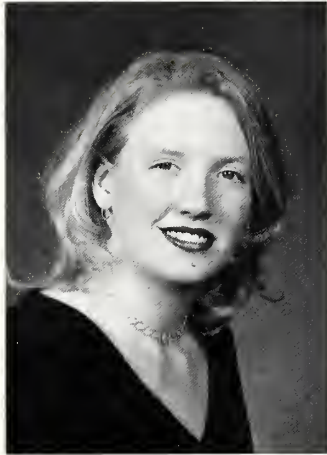


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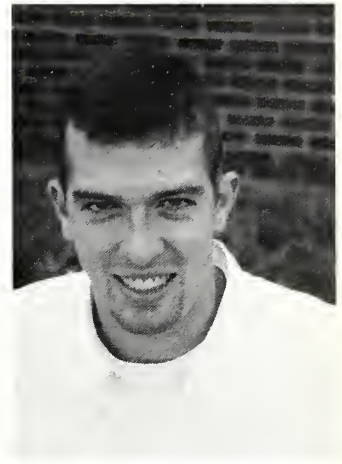
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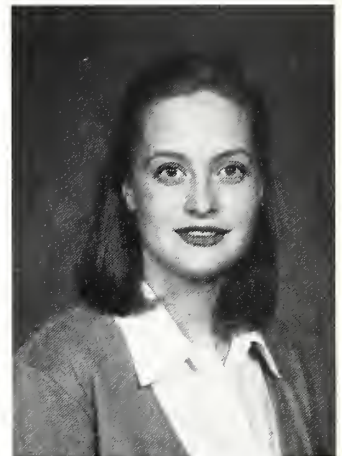
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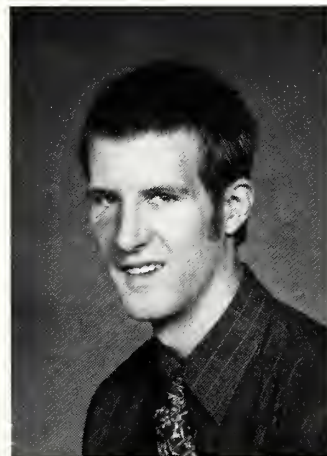
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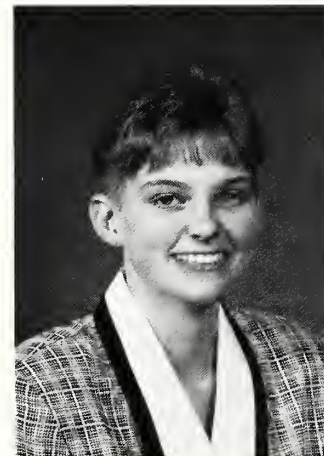
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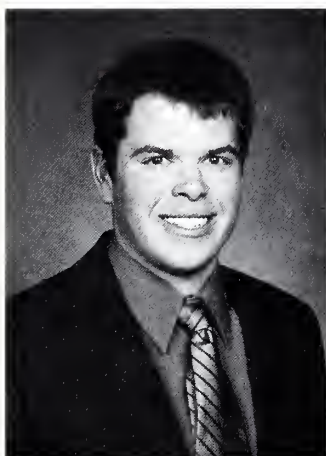
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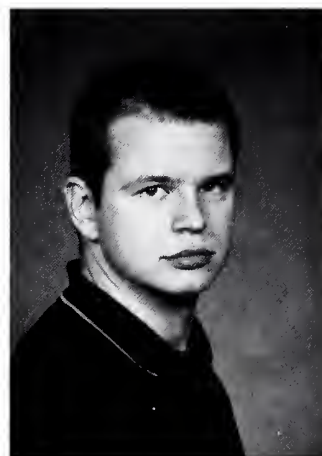
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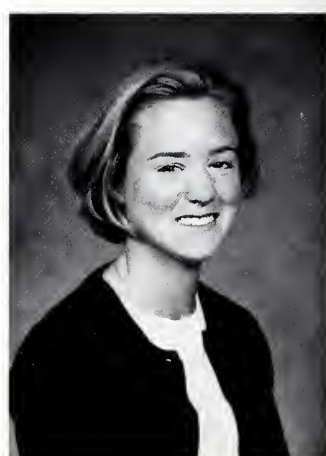
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HATS OFF!



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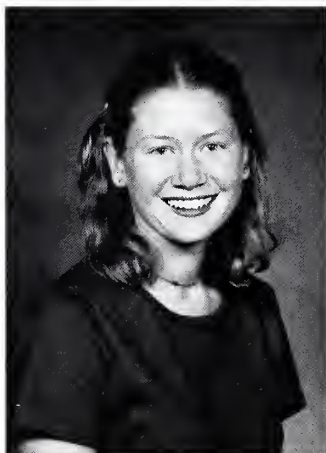
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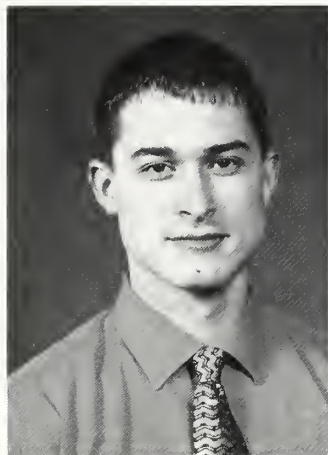


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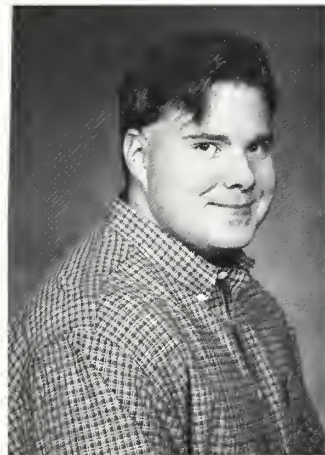




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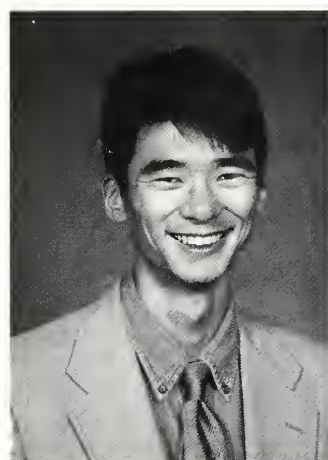
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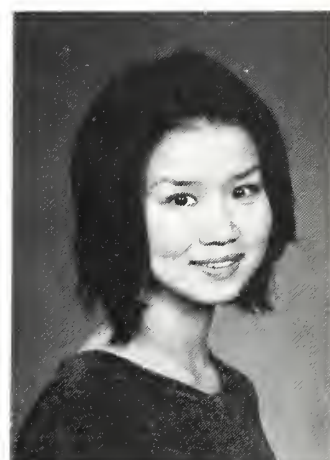
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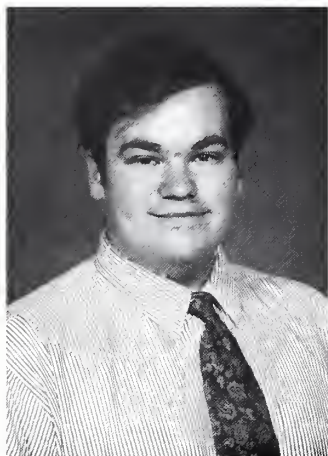
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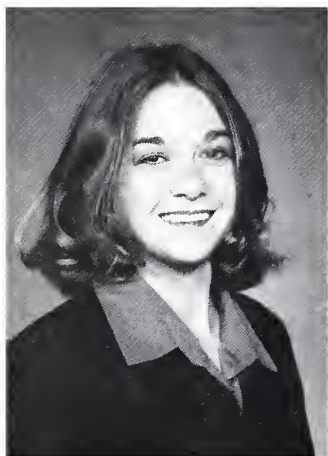
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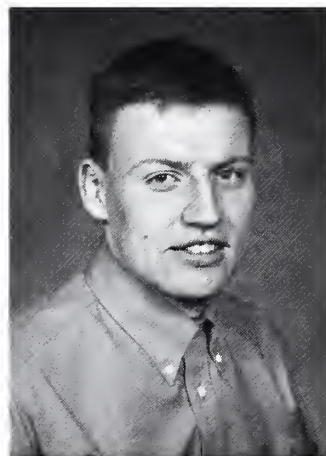
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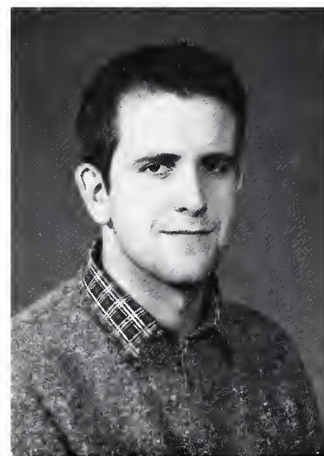
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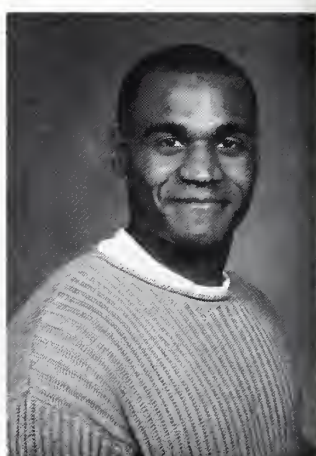
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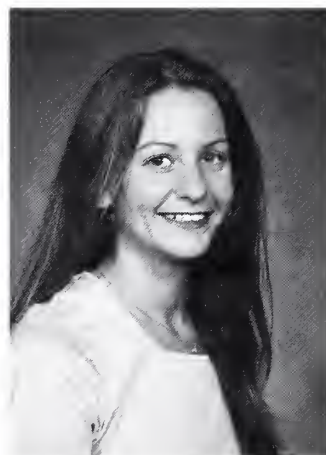
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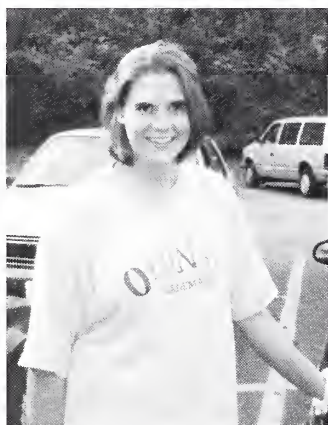


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 MCMAHON, JONATHAN











T H E P A T H

The first days at Judson are filled with excitement, anticipation, nerves, and fun. Freshmen cram all of our stuff into our rooms, meet our new roommates, and start to find out what life at Judson will be like. Registration and paperwork must be done and soon the inevitable has come -- saying good-bye to our parents and enjoying our newly found independence. The first several days are filled with activities where we are given the opportunity to make new friends. Mentor groups began and each one contributes to the community by picking up trash, helping out at homeless shelters, and various other activities. Just for fun, there were movies under the stars, roller skating, and games. This was a great time for fun and relaxation before the pressures of class and homework began. We only wish it could have lasted a little longer. As the start of classes came closer, students hurried to get supplies, buy their books, and add or drop classes. There was a lot to look forward to as the school year kicked off with an early morning prayer meeting around the flagpole, led by our new president Jerry Cain. Thanks was given to God for bringing us together and for the plans he has for all our lives during the upcoming school year.



WELCOME FRESHMEN

Adjustment to a New Life

"What are they going to do to us?" cried the curious freshman. While apprehensively waiting for the chapel doors, we discussed the many horror stories of the previous big sib match-ups. As the doors opened, we made our way inside. Soon the "Mafia" family joined us and we were told what we could and could not do. An ever watchful eye would make sure we "Didn't step on the grass!" Next we were matched up with our big sibs. After the introduction festivities, we were led into the



Lower Commons to enjoy bagels and coffee. With cream cheese spread on faces, and the collection of phone extensions, this event was quite an eye-opener! All new students discovered what Judson was really like! Over all it was a fun event and we were able to get to know others a little better (maybe too much!). REMEMBER freshman and transfer students, we can

induce such pain and horror on the poor, innocent souls next year!



GAINING DIRECTION

Acts 14:19-22

At the beginning of fall semester each freshman was placed in a mentor group with eight to ten other freshmen, two student mentors, and one faculty mentor. Each mentor group meets once a week, giving the students an opportunity to discuss any troubles they are having. During this time students receive encouragement, not only from a faculty member, but also from other students. These groups help provide stability in the often uneasy transition most new students face. Most importantly mentor groups enable students to develop new friendships with faculty and fellow students.



C R U I S I N G

The sky was bursting with stars, and the air was filled with music as the freshman class, along with faculty and some upperclassmen made an escape down the Chicago River. On Saturday, September 12 they boarded the Jamaica of Wagner Charters for an evening cruise. Before the cruise, students and their mentors traveled to one of many famous Chicago restaurants for a special dinner. They enjoyed fine dining along with great fellowship and fun with new friends. It gave a lot of students the opportunity to see Chicago for the first time. To some, it was a big shocker!

After dinner, it was off to the docks to step aboard the boat ready to experience the Chicago skyline and the cool breeze off of Lake Michigan. As the journey began, so did the hustle and bustle of activity. With the W's C.D. playing in the background, amateurs began to swing dance on the upper deck. Down below, students helped themselves to some Bakers Square pies which, at times, ended up in the faces of innocent victims. Conversations rambled on and socializing took over. Students were interested in getting to know each other and having a good time.

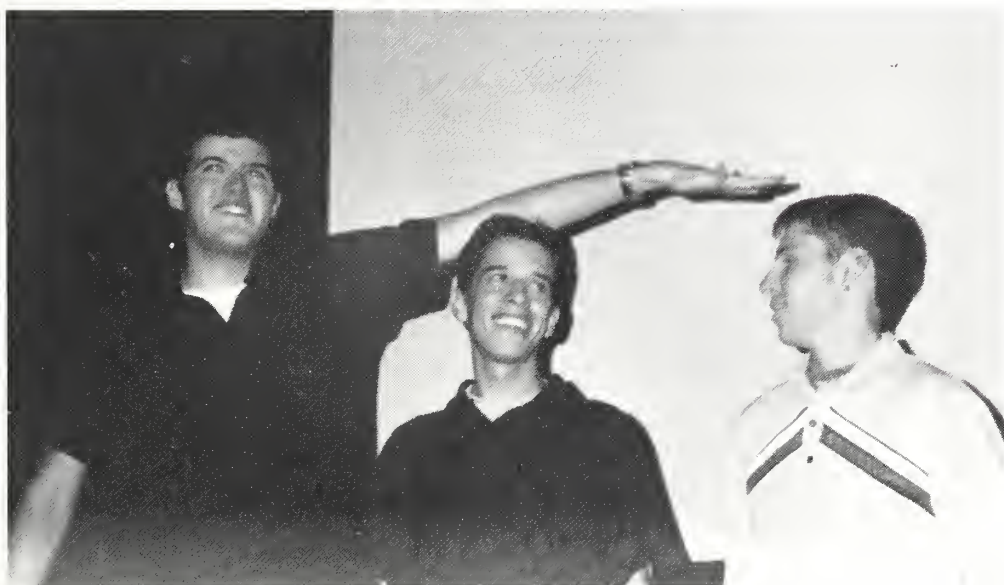
"It was nice to get away from the campus for a while, and for those who don't often make it into the city it was a nice adventure," said freshman Leanne Taylor. "My main goal, as was many others, was to meet new people and spend some time with my mentor group." As the evening ended many wished that it could have lasted a little longer, but they were glad they had the chance to experience Chicago and they made the best of it.



ACTIVITIES



ACTIVITIES







C O M I N G

Judson Has "Gone Country"

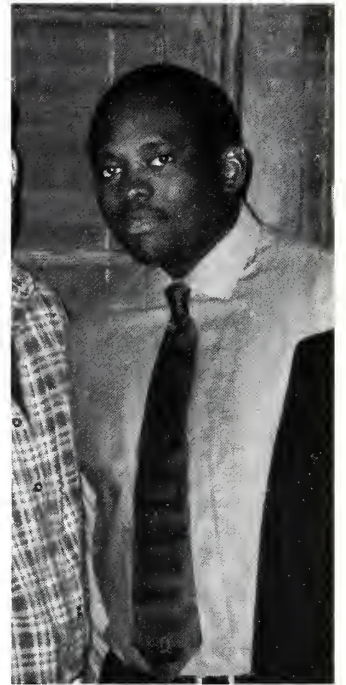
H O M E

Barrels of fun on the ol' hay bales. That is what Judson's 1998-99 homecoming brought to the students, staff, faculty, and alumni of Judson College. Events such as a home-town fair in the cafeteria complete with cattle roping and cotton candy, hayrides, and a good 'ol meal at Bartlett's Villa Olivia roped in a good time for all.



STUDENT SENATE







LEADING

Student Senate

ON

What is the Student Senate? Under the direction of Terri Acres, Student Senate meets every week to maintain, and even improve upon, student activities at Judson. Their jobs often are overlooked. But without their help, Judson wouldn't be what we know it to be.

Helping students is what Judson is good at, and the Student Senate aids in that process. One wouldn't think a trip to Great America, planned every year in the spring, would be "helping" the students, but as a break from the rigors of school life, it is. Planning events isn't all the Student Senate does. They also are the students' "link" to the administration.

When students gripe about the cafeteria food, Student Senate helps in solving problems. It may not seem like anything is being done, but if you ask the "seasoned" students, they can tell you it has. When students complain because they can not see the path they are walking on back to their dorm or to their car, Student Senate "shines the light".

If one follows the road map from years past to today, one can see the difference Student Senate is making on Judson College. Day to day it may not seem like much, but once we look back upon our time here, we will just begin to see exactly how much Student Senate aids in our college experience.

We, as students, are indebted to the Student Senate.



Climbing the Obstacles

& C H A N G E

BY MELISSA THORNE

Many people have heard about the ADAPT club but few know the heart behind it. ADAPT stands for the Advocacy for the Disabled and Able People Together. The ADAPT club is not just a group of people with disabilities getting together and complaining about how "undisability friendly" Judson College is. President of ADAPT, Timothy Gomez says, "the goal of ADAPT is to try to bring awareness about people with disabilities that wasn't there before."

The idea of ADAPT originated from Elgin Community College and was introduced to Judson by senior, Tim Gomez. ADAPT ranges from 10 to 15 members and is independent from school funding. One of the club's hottest fundraisers was the wheelchair basketball game in which the Bulls, a professional wheelchair basketball team, took on our Judson Eagles. The Eagles lost but the event raised \$1,500 for a wheelchair lift to be placed in the commons.

ADAPT has remained busy over the years with scheduled chapel days, special events and various fundraising efforts. Disability Awareness Day is one of the activities that ADAPT members pour all their efforts into. One may wonder why, after all, ADAPT receives nothing for it. Disability Awareness Day is a day in which students have the ability to experience a disability. On a set day students have the option of losing partial hearing, vision and the use of a dominant arm or leg. The whole purpose of this activity is for students to experience what life with a disability is like. Over the years the number of students who have participated has steadily increased.

One of ADAPT's current projects is the disability mentoring and service program they do at ICRE In Chicago. This is one of ADAPT's newest activities and is perhaps one of their comfort zones. At ICRE, ADAPT members volunteer a little bit of their time and make a difference in someone else's life. For the past two semesters, every other Tuesday night, seven students would hop into a van and venture into Chicago to spend time with another student who has a disability. Freshman Athena McPherson commented on her reasoning for founding the program, "People are people regardless of their problems." Senior, Kevin Martonick says of his experience, "It's helping me to communicate with people who have disabilities." A number of things may happen throughout a typical mentor meeting. Judson students talk with ICRE students, play games, have parties and help with homework. Sophomore Heather Drabek's favorite part of the program is being able to bring the gospel to the students. Junior Jennifer Rice said it best, "...it's a big blessing!"

The ADAPT club has a bright and promising future here at Judson College. ADAPT isn't just about change, it's about fun.







U N I T E D

A New Road

W O R L D

BY ERINA KAMATA

UCJ (United Cultures of Judson) started about 5 years ago. This club is not only for international students. Now they have almost 30 members. Of course most members are international students. Members came from these countries: Canada, Puerto Rico, India, Korea, Japan, Germany, Haiti, China, Norway, United States, Myanmar, and Brazil.

Last year, Satoru Nakanishi (people might know him as Obo), was the president. Curtis Morris was Off Campus Chair and Ma-Ikay Kikama was On Campus Chair. This year, Kihyun Kwon was the president. Daniel Weber is the Off Campus Chair and Magda Lilite is the On Campus Chair. For next year Kim Ho Cheung is the new president. Also, Michiru Crystal Amano is the new On Campus Chair.

UCJ events last semester were a Birthday party, Thanksgiving dinner, International Student Bible Studies and UCJ Elections. UCJ's birthday party is unique. They cannot have the party each month so they celebrate a few months of birthdays at once. Last semester, they had a birthday party for the people who were born from June to September. They had a special Thanksgiving dinner at Lifechangers International Church.

This May, many of UCJ members will graduate: Magda Lilite, Daniel Weber, Mieko Adachi, Kayo Nakamura, Samuel Thyagaraj, Kohei Meo, and Linda Osborne.

O P E N

Admissions

D O O R S

Six Campus Previews are held during the year for potential students to view the Judson campus, classes, and lifestyle. The staff in the Admissions Office, student Ambassadors, and a new worship team called Proclamation, all work together to show preview students that Judson is "The Church at Work in Higher Education."

Proclamation was started this year under the leadership of Jennifer "JT" Tynis. This musical group is responsible for leading worship time at Campus Previews. The preview students definitely enjoy the talents and contemporary style of the band. Many students approach band members after a worship session and ask where they can get some of the songs to take back to their local youth groups. "Ministering to prospective students is a huge responsibility and one that Proclamation does not take lightly," Noel Denen reported in an article she wrote for the April 30th edition of the *Eagle Outlook*.

While the main focus of Proclamation is on campus previews, the band also took part in Colony and the Spring Spiritual Life Retreat.









N O W &

Friendships

4 E V E R

BY AMBER WEBER

You made a big influence on my life.

For this I thank you.

You've helped me through
All the good times and the bad.

For this I thank you.

I will never forget
How good of a friend
You've always been and how
You've always been there for me.
For this I thank you.

I bid you farewell
But never goodbye.
For I'll see you again
You'll be close by.
For my heart will hold you.

I'd beg you not to go,
But I know you will.
So I bid you farewell
And see you soon.
I wish you good luck
With all that you do
In case in this life
Our paths do not cross again,
And once again I thank you.

T H E Long Awaited

B R E A K

Working for God in Mexico, knowing God more in Nashville, ministering through song in Florida, taking the "Big Break" on the beaches of Florida, or just spending some time away from the everyday stresses of college... this was our spring break.

"In one week God accomplished huge things through twenty willing servants," stated Allison Pohlmeier about her missions trip to Mexico. "Despite the busyness, God worked in all of our hearts individually. God developed our passion to see His kingdom expanded as we relied on Him to meet our every need."

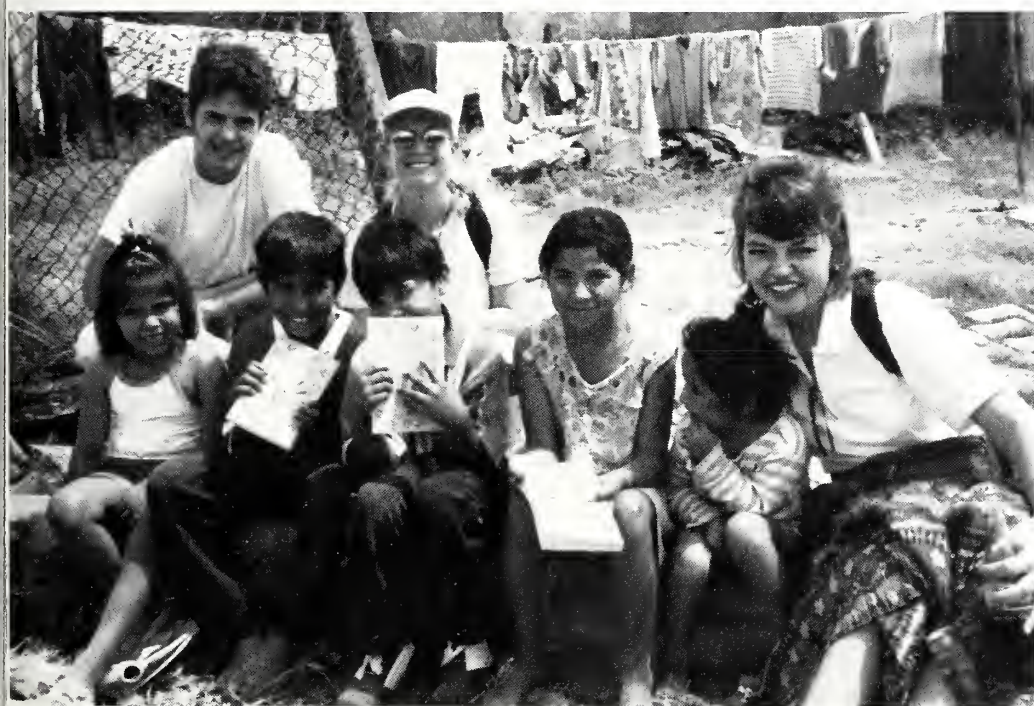
"For the twenty students and two faculty members who went on the week long trip to Nashville, getting to know God more was the ultimate goal of the adventure. Through the experiences we had, we got to know Him and each other more," stated Kelly Johnson.

Members of the Judson College choir had the adventure of sandy beaches, Mickey Mouse, sunburn, beautiful churches, the sun rising over the Atlantic Ocean, and getting to spend time every day ministering through music. The choir tour stretched from Indiana to Florida.

Kevin Klass and eleven other students also went to Florida over spring break. They joined Campus Crusade for Christ for "The Big Break" in Panama City. Kevin stated "we were challenged to take a step of faith and trust God while sharing the gospel with other students on the beach of Florida. For many of us, this was nerve racking and it required as much faith as we could muster."

For the rest of the student body, spring break was spent with families, catching up on sleep, and just resting up to finish the race. Many students drove or flew to destinations from California to New Orleans to New York to spend some time with friends and escape the pressures of school for one week. For others, home was the destination to see their families. Others still stayed on campus for the week to work on projects piling up. However Spring Break was spent, God had a hand in all of our adventures.









SPRING BREAK



Paving the Road

O U T

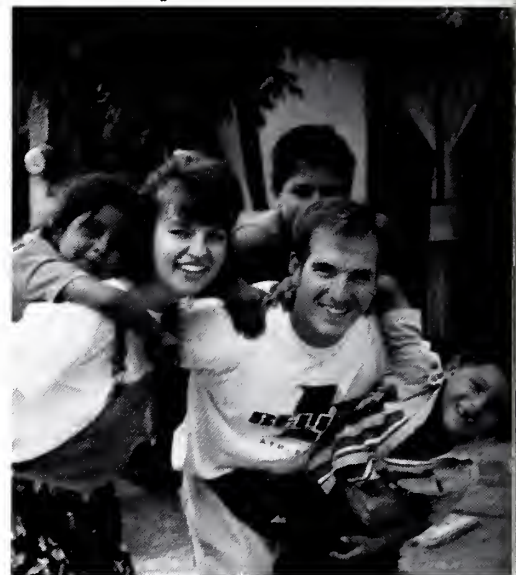
The Missions Committee at Judson College was very busy this year. The committee offered many opportunities for the student body to get involved in the missions field. Along with trips to Matamoros, Mexico and Nashville, Tennessee, they presented the opportunity to go into Chicago and Ball State University. The committee also planned Missions Week, which began on April 12 and ended April 16.

This year the committee had two co-chairs, Gina Cruz and Kelly Johnson. "Our personal goal for this year was not only to focus on missions work outside of the state and country, but to also focus on the community in which we live," said Gina Cruz. Gina's hope for next year is "to see more involvement during the first semester." She was saddened that the trips into the city and to Ball State were canceled. The missions trip into Chicago was canceled because the church the group was going to stay at was robbed earlier that week. The Ball State missions trip did not have enough people sign up.

The missions trips to Mexico and Tennessee consisted of two groups. Ms. Cruz led the trip to Mexico and Ms. Johnson led the trip to Tennessee. Both groups participated in VBS (Vacation Bible School), in activities with the people, evangelized, and shared their testimonies.

Missions week offered the opportunity to listen to real life missionaries, to view videos from past missions trips, and also the opportunity to sponsor a needy child from a suffering country.

When asked why she [Ms. Cruz] is interested in missions work, she replied, "I've always had a heart for missions. I hope that God will continue to open doors so that I may benefit those who need it the most." She further states, "With the continuing support by the Student Activities Office, by the faculty, and by the students, the Missions Committee will continue to produce Christ centered individuals that will carry-out His 'Great Commission.'"









H I S

Psalms 36:7

W I N G S

When the cold Chicago wind cuts at their faces, the Lord is with them. While they shiver in the chill of the evening, the Lord lights their candles of hope. The homeless of Chicago may be removed from their physical homes, but there is always space for them in the spiritual home of God. Community Outreach volunteers guide many special people to God's Word through their various projects, such as Operation Brown Bag. They encourage the homeless to see how amazing salvation is and what an impact Christianity has on life.

The new focus of Community Outreach is the area very close to school— the Elgin community. As Allison Pohlmeier pointed out, "People need God in Elgin!" She also said that, "Accountability is a good thing to have." When you see people around town, smile and say hello. Give Judson a positive name in the community. Actions speak louder than words.

The encouragement of Community Outreach is very prevalent in their work and mission. The Elgin area is very lucky to have a group that cares so much about spreading Christianity. As Allison Pohlmeier and Julie North, co-chairs of the Community Outreach Committee, have done, let God instill a message in your heart that will overflow into the community. Thanks to this special Judson organization, many people have come to know Christ more and will be sheltered in His wings.

S P I R I T

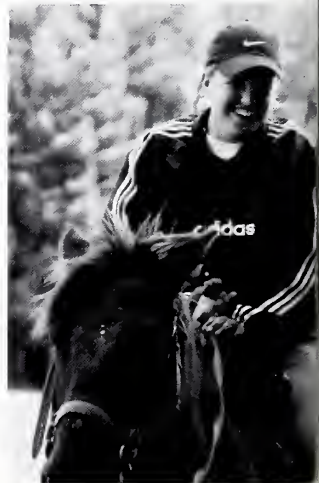
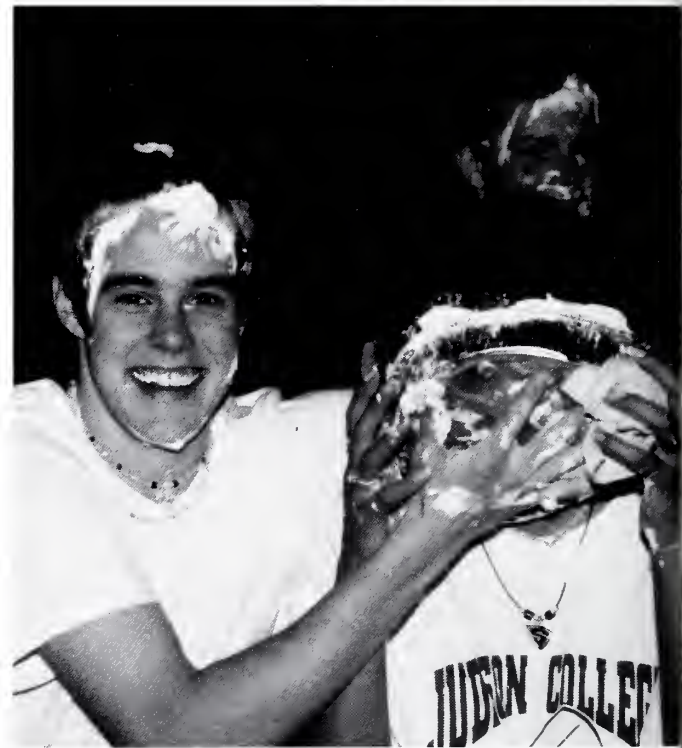
Spiritual Life

A L I V E

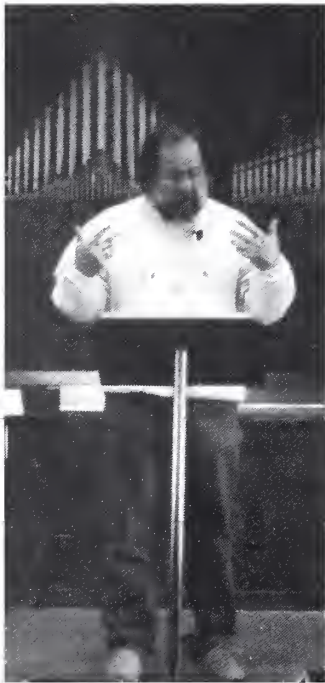
"I have a Vision, I have a Dream, I will stand for what I Believe and go against the stream..." The Spiritual Life Committee is a group devoted to God and accomplishing the Lord's will in their lives and the lives around them. The vision of this committee is for Judson College to become an authentic community of disciples, whole-heartedly experiencing and communicating the love and life of Jesus Christ to one another and the world.

Lisa Thompson and Andrew Wells head the Spiritual Life Committee. The committee meets every Monday and discusses each individual group that they are involved in. The individual groups are as follows: small groups, care ministries, promotions team, special events, Colony, and mentoring. Within each individual group there is a lot of work that must be done. Small group heads find leaders around campus and organize who is going to be in what group. One student involved in a small group said, "Small groups can be a great encouragement to those involved, and they help individuals grow closer and stronger with their relationship with God."

When asked what accomplishment has been fulfilled while involved in the Spiritual Life Committee, Valerie Geelhood, head of the promotions committee said, "Putting it all together is an accomplishment in itself."





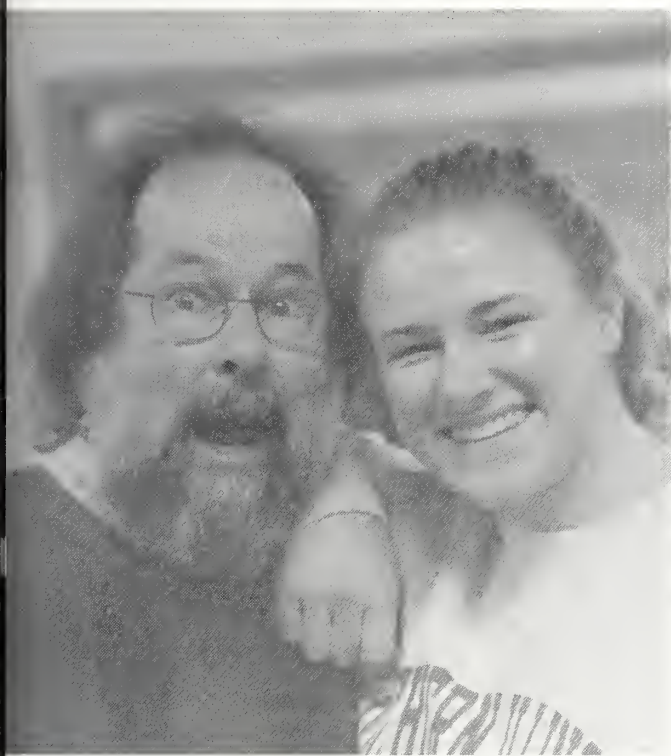


L E A R N

Are You Hungry?

M O R E

"Are You Hungry?" was the theme for Spiritual Enrichment Week. The speaker, Mike Yaconelli, started off the week with a great introduction. Usually when we have speakers, they come in suits and ties. However, Mr. Yaconelli came in jeans and a sweatshirt. The students, when seeing this, felt relaxed and comfortable in their seats. He talked about how he's been in ministry for forty years, and is a pastor at Grace Community Church. He got the respect he deserved, because of his credibility. He talked about being hungry for Christ. He said we can't make people hungry to learn about Christ. Yaconelli also pointed out that hunger doesn't have to be the positive side. Yeah, when we crave knowledge, we are happy and excited that we are learning. However, Mike Yaconelli says those are not the only signs of hunger. Anger, depression, and doubt go along with being hungry. After he clarified what hunger is and does, he went into Christianity and Jesus. He thinks of Christianity as "wild." As Christians, we look for a "calling in life." However, he claims the Bible is a mystery. Yaconelli says, "Jesus told wild truth. We can't follow it [Bible]." He also talked about what kind of Christians we are. He used the illustration of coloring inside the lines. If we are a conservative Christian, that means we do everything by the book. We color inside the lines. If we broaden our horizons, we may interpret things differently than before. We may even see Jesus in a new light. Hence, we color outside the lines.



YOUTH

High Schoolers Invade

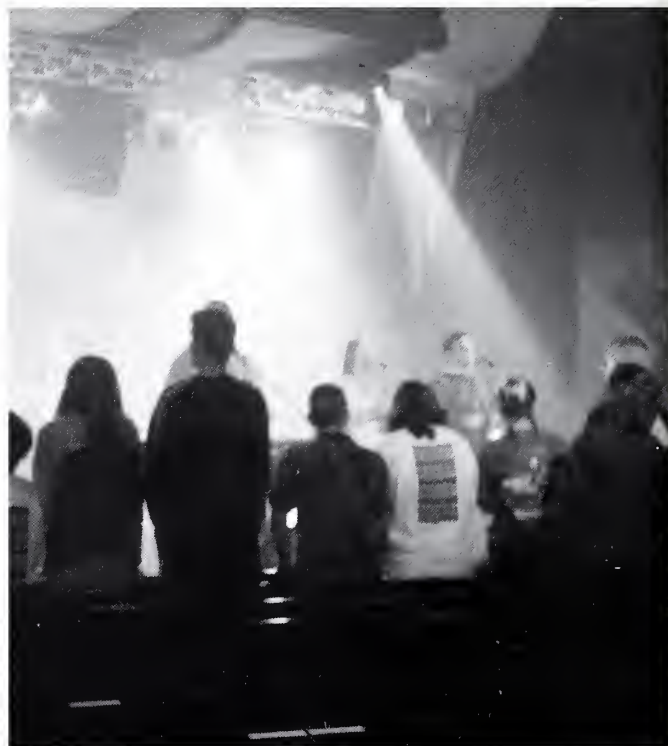
MIN

Judson College's annual youth conference, Reality Check, was held February 12-15. Its theme provoked high school students to examine their lives to determine whether or not they were living truly for Christ. According to Professor Kim Budd, "The emphasis of the conference deals with spiritual checkpoints in life with regards to ultimate reality."

The event included drama, worship, small group sessions, lecture sessions, and workshops. The conference workshops specifically addressed the areas of worship, instruction, fellowship, service, and evangelism. Students who attended the youth conference also got to preview the campus that weekend and attend a concert featuring the Christian punk/ska band, Nifty 50.

Eighty-two high school youths from as far away as Arizona came to Judson to experience what Professor Budd called a "growth" conference—one focused on Christian students to help them enrich their spiritual lives. Dr. Steve Gerali was the featured speaker.

Eleven months of planning went into the conference, following a one-month evaluation period of the previous year's conference. It is easy to see how Reality Check could make a difference in not only the lives of the high school youths who attended, but also in the lives of everyone involved in producing it. Judson students pulled together to make this year's youth conference a reality.





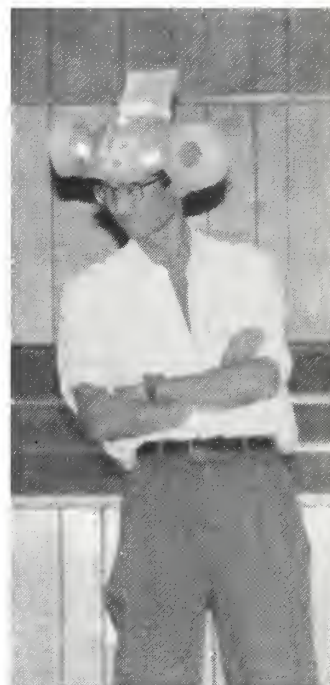
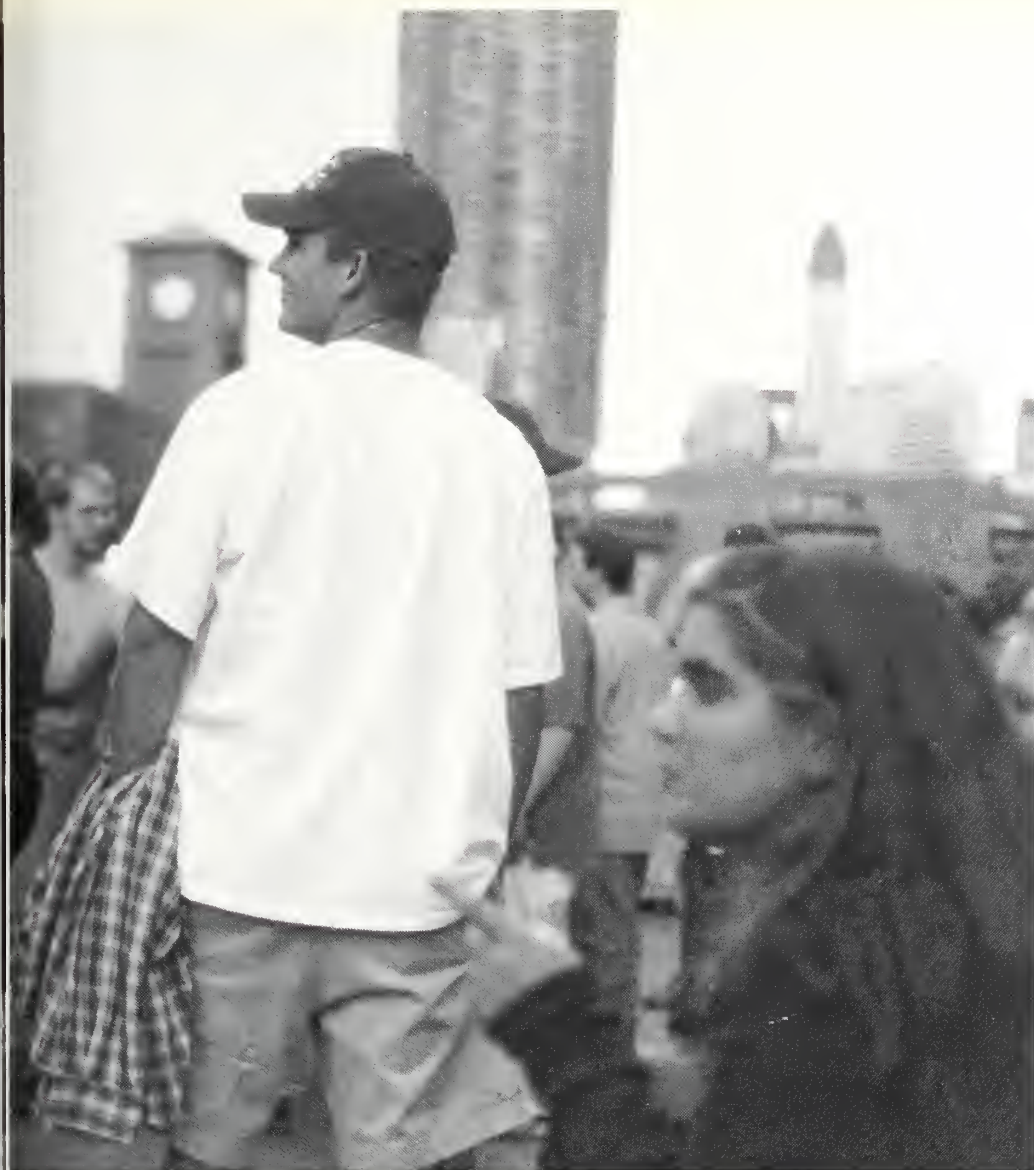


JUST FOR FUN



TAKE A BREAK!







R O C K

Concert Committee

O N !

There are many organizations on campus that allow the students to interact with others in a fun environment. The Concert Committee allowed the students to do just that. The committee, headed by Vince Linden and Shari Bristol, gave Judson the chance to experience many major Christian bands come through the doors this year. This group of hardworking student volunteers was not only made strong by its leaders, but by its subcommittees as well.

The subcommittees included hospitality, merchandising, tickets, setup, and security. These subcommittees consisted of students who were interested in being a part of the social life on campus. They were the reason that everything ran so smoothly. Hospitality were in charge of making the bands feel at home and welcome during their stay at Judson. Merchandising was in charge of selling the souvenirs such as t-shirts, posters, and stickers. The ticket crew greeted everyone who came through the doors, and sold tickets. The setup crew kept busy setting up and breaking down the stage before and after the shows. Security's job was to protect the bands and the crowd, dealing with the occasional crowd surfer and spiked concert goer.

This year's highlights were: Five Iron Frenzy and the W's, Big Tent Revival and Jennifer Knapp, the Insyderz, and Seven Day Jesus with Bleach.

These bands gave glory to God in their own unique way, singing praises to our Lord. They provided us with a special time to become more intimate with our Savior.



C A M P U S

Communicating

W A Y S

Over the past year the Judson College Communications Department underwent some major changes. The newspaper, the *Eagle Outlook* underwent many changes that resulted in more efficient reporting and better overall quality. The *Eagle Outlook* did a complete 180 degree turn in the form of how a paper should be dealt with and how it should be produced.

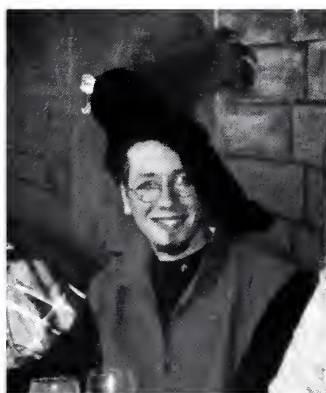
The paper completely changed its appearance. It went from a standard looking document, white paper and all, to a more refined "newspaper look." Co-editor Jose Morales said, "This was a big milestone for us. We went from white sheets of paper to a more lifelike style. This really increases the look and helps draw attention to it."

The Video Team added a new spin to the traditional chapel videos when making it's own half-hour promotion. WWJD (commonly known as "What Would Judson Do?") filled the upper commons with its two showings throughout the year.

The Web Team was another addition to the communications branch of Judson College. Julia Gorrell states, "The global nature of the Internet gives us an amazing opportunity to live the motto 'Christ, Light of the World'. The Web Team understands the need to be competitive in this medium of communication and astounding business opportunity. From a desktop, students can shine The Light instantly across the globe."







S I N G

Judson's Choir

G L O R Y

This year the Judson College Choir has added some new members and improved a lot since the beginning of the year. They have performed at the American Baptist Convention in Rockford, sung in chapel, and toured around the state of Michigan. During spring break the choir traveled to Florida, stopping on the way at churches in Indiana, Georgia, and Ohio.

During tour this year the choir stopped at a few churches and a high school. They were able to minister to many through their songs and testimonies. They were also able to get to know one another better.

This year's choir has a great sound and a great testimony and they are a great representation of Judson College. The choir has built a good reputation throughout the years and the legacy continues!



SINGING THE GOSPEL









B E L L S

Handbells

R I N G

The handbell choir is making joyful noise all over the Elgin area! "The wonderful music from this group is attracting attention from all directions as the choir gains national fame," said Margaret Brady, director of the handbell choir.

The group of 16 individuals represents many of the different majors at Judson— from English and Phys-Ed to Architecture and Business. "The great thing about handbells," said Margaret Brady, "is that you don't need a musical background to play. All you need to join is a good sense of rhythm." L.B. Whaples, a Computer Science student, said that he enjoys playing in the choir and believes that it is a great experience. He also composed a piece for the choir last fall.

The choir is comprised of three different sub-groups. The first group is "the trio" which consists of the most experienced players. Five ringers make "the ensemble," and then finally there is the whole group of 16.

The choir has their very own mission project. In conjunction with the Salvation Army, they have formed the Elgin Neighborhood Hand Chime Choir that reaches out to local underprivileged kids. The Hand Chime Choir helps by teaching these kids music. Once a week a volunteer from Judson goes into the city to teach the kids to play their instruments.

M A K I N G

Instrumental Ensembles

M U S I C

Only two years old, the instrumental music program at Judson is making a sound wave across the campus and the community. Under the direction of Dr. Chip Gross, instrumental music is again filling the halls of the Fine Arts Building.

Twice a week, one can hear the Jazz Band playing in the performance hall. With Paul Gunsel on the piano, one could mistake the music for a recording. But this music is real! God has given awesome playing abilities to Paul and the other students who make up the band.

There is also a Symphonic Band. This ensemble plays everything from ragtime dances to the sweet melodies of Bach. Also offered is an orchestra. Students go over to Elgin Community College to play. Shana Griggs is one such player who plays in the Valley Civic Orchestra.

While the instrumental program is still small, its foundation is solid. Entering its third year the instrumental program has endless potential.







Paying Bills

Can you imagine being able to work at a place where everyone knows your name?! No, I'm not talking about a little place called Cheers but rather on-campus jobs here at Judson. Whether it is working in the library, at admissions, or in the cafeteria, you can always see many familiar faces throughout the day. Not only are these jobs in friendly atmospheres, but they are extremely close and convenient for the students here at school. Not having to pay for transportation is just one of the many positive aspects of working on-campus!

Before you can start something new, you have to have some sort of training. The library workers, for example, have extensive training sessions in order to help the various people that use the library. Jeanine Holland, a circulation worker, stated, "I enjoy learning the different areas of the library so I can be of better assistance to others." She goes on to say, "I like helping others and it gives me great pleasure in doing so." Jeanine seems to be on the right track because without all of the various library employees, there would be a lot of confused students!

Who can forget about the wonderful students that serve our appetizing food at the cafeteria! On campus food service jobs are especially in appreciation because they provide assistance in something we all love: eating!! Their cheery faces and willingness to serve is very apparent. Overall, the cafeteria workers are great workers that do a wonderful job in assisting the hungry students at Judson.



D O R M

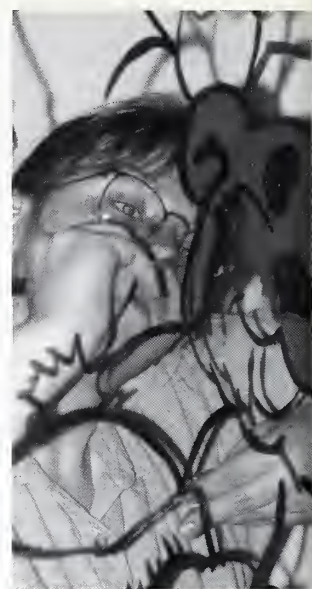
Volkman Dorm Council

L I F E

Santa Claus reclined on an air conditioner. Charlie Brown and Snoopy smiled in front of blinds on a window. Veggie Tales wished onlookers "a very veggie christmas to all". Winnie the Pooh dressed in Christmas attire on a door. Such were the sights greeting guests at Volkman Hall during the Christmas season. A burst of creativity by the men and women of Volkman Hall? Yes, of course. And all because of a little encouragement from Dorm Council.

Dorm Council planned many activities throughout the 98-99 school year. This motivated group held many new and interesting events for the dorm, such as a pumpkin patch trip, a window-decorating contest, and a make-your-own valentine night. They conducted meetings every Tuesday night to brainstorm and plan such clever and inventive activities. Some other activities held during the year included: game night, make your own sundaes, make your own caramel apples, a coffee house, trips to the apple orchard, glow bowling, and bungee soccer.

"The purpose of Dorm Council is to build community throughout all of Volkman Hall rather than simply by floors," said Resident Director, Sandy Gum. The council plans one dorm activity a month for the entire year. Most of the large gatherings take place in the downstairs lounge, usually from 9:00pm until 10:30pm so most students can attend.







W I L S O N

WWF at Judson?

G A M E S

Did any of you hear the rumblings taking place over at Wilson Hall this year? No, we're not talking about the games that some guys play late at night in their underwear. We are talking about something that has taken Wilson Dorm by storm. It was called "Wednesday Night Wilson." This breathtaking spectacle was a hard-core professional wrestling show put on by some of Judson's finest men. This event took place every Wednesday night at 10:30 in the Wilson lounge. Some students called it "the most exciting thing on campus!" Others plainly say that it was all rigged and totally fake.

Garth Underwood is the man that envisioned this idea three years ago. "Ever since I came here I thought Judson needed a little excitement to help students make it through the week. Wednesday Night Wilson provided everyone with some entertainment that people can have some fun with." The popularity of Wednesday Night Wilson grew without any advertisements put up and based simply on word of mouth. Garth adds, "I guess talk does spread fast around Judson." Whether you like wrestling or not, you cannot deny the effort and all out fun that these guys have every Wednesday night. Rashad "The Rock" Wood responded by saying, "It's one of the best forms of entertainment that Judson has to offer. It's all about people kickin' back and having a few laughs." Wednesday Night Wilson was an exciting time for all that were involved.





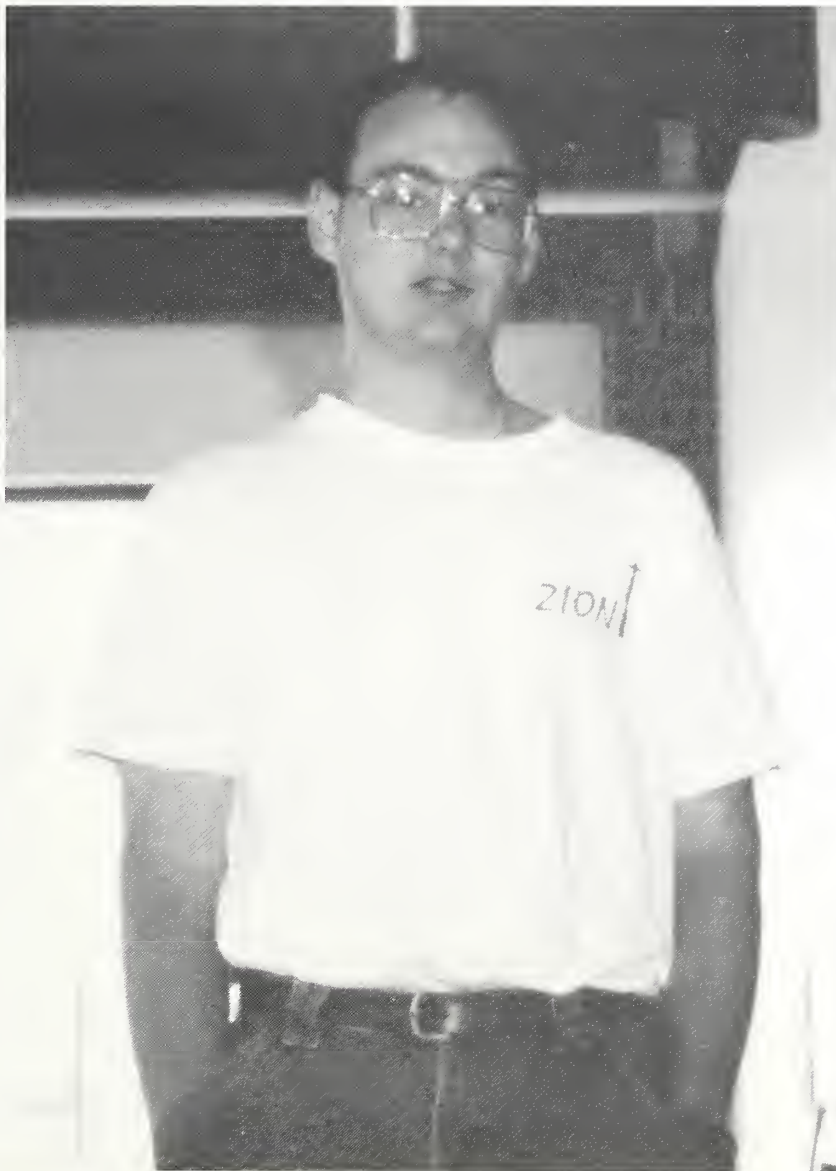
God has truly been seen and heard on this campus this year. Dorm life was one of the key factors in this whole process along with awesome events. Students were praying on a regular basis and holding praise and worship sessions all in their own free time. The results were so evident. None of this would of happened, though, if it wasn't for a miraculous calling that was felt by one great RA stationed on first floor of the Wilson dorm. We all know him as Kyle Strobel. God laid it on his heart to start a prayer group, and with the help of Jose Morales they found students willing to volunteer their time to pray for our campus. The students and faculty as well as the events which occurred on campus were the subjects of their prayers.

All of this came into existence first semester with a total of only eight guys at the first prayer meeting and by the end of the semester, it had grown to nearly forty guys per night. The Wilson guys met Sunday through Thursday night at 11:30 p.m. On one of those nights they praised God through music. Revival was already getting started for these men, and before they knew it, their prayers were being heard and answered. After seeing and hearing how God was working throughout Wilson Hall, Ohio Hall girls, with the help of Nicole Aubrey, Katie Hatfield and Kyle Strobel, had their very first prayer meeting. A total of 15 girls were present and God was truly revealed that night. That same week Volkman started a prayer group as well. Word was getting out, and soon reports were being made that all of the dorms on campus were having prayer meetings. Words can't describe how awesome, wonderful, and how great of an impact prayer has had on this campus. A special prayer meeting was held one Thursday night in the Wilson Hall Pool Room for everyone on campus. That night over 115 people came together and prayed, and then lifted up their voices in song to the one true God that was and is and is to come.

There is power in prayer and He hears our prayers. God says in Jeremiah 29:13 "And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart." Search for God here on campus through your prayers as well as through meeting with others that surround you daily. It says in Hebrews 10:25 "Let us not give up meeting together as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another - and all the more as you see the Day approaching."





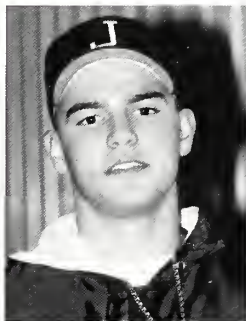
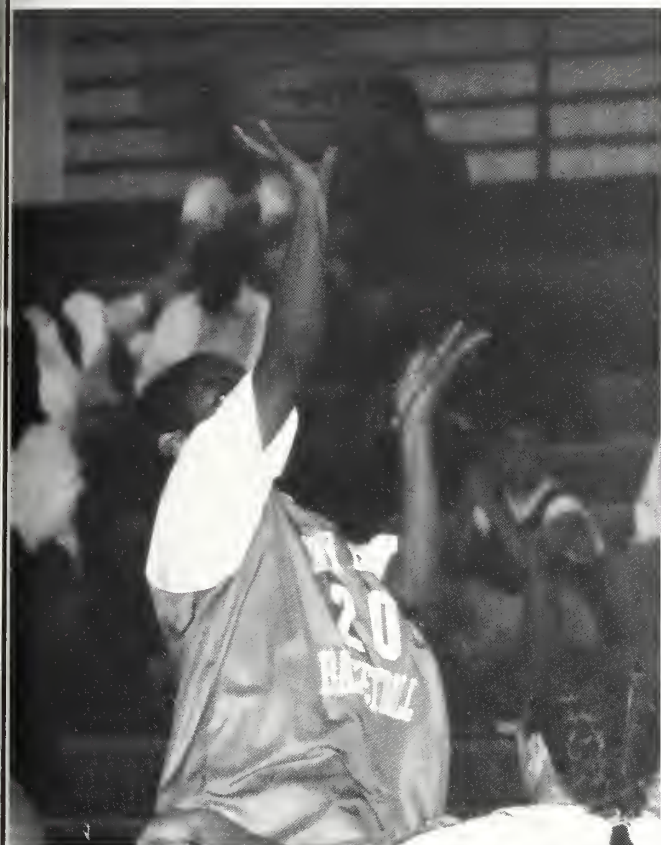




SPORTS



SPORTS



MEN'S SOCCER







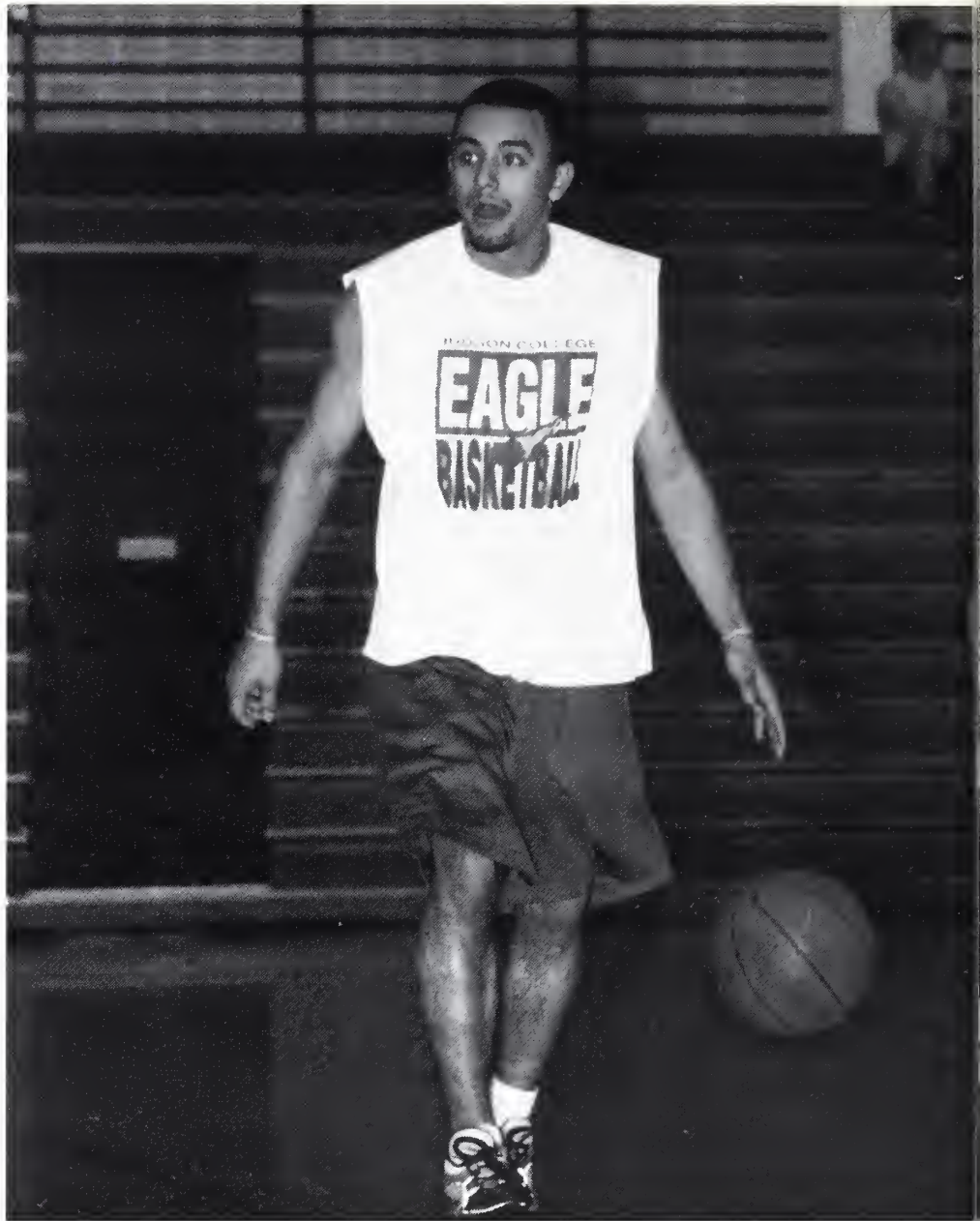
WOMEN'S SOCCER





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL







MEN'S BASKETBALL



LADY EAGLES

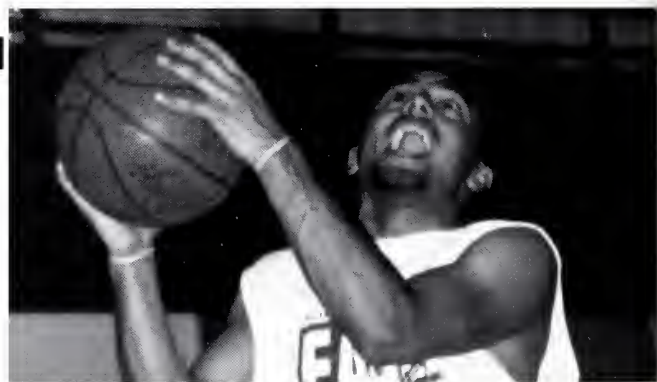
Soar To New Heights

Heart, talent, desire, discipline, smart, hardworking, and dedicated. These are just some of the words that describe that Judson College Women's Basketball team. People counted them out, rating them a disappointing fourth in the conference this year. People thought this was a "rebuilding year," with five newcomers. However, the Lady Eagles surprised everyone! They started out slow with a 0-3 record. But, once they got going, it was hard to stop them. The Lady Eagles won their conference title, and they ended the regular season with a record of 23-7. That is the most wins in the school history.

Shawna Jensen, who was a red-shirt last year due to her knee surgery, said, "Judson College Women's Basketball is all about teamwork. Every person contributes in their own way. It's been a season to remember." And it has. This "young" team looked like a veteran team out on the court. Under the superb coaching style of Tory Gum, the team's main focus has been on defense. The Eagles ended up seventh in the nation in team defense, and fifteenth in the nation in rebounding. To top off this fantastic season, the Lady Eagles made their second trip to the NAIA National Tournament in the past four seasons.





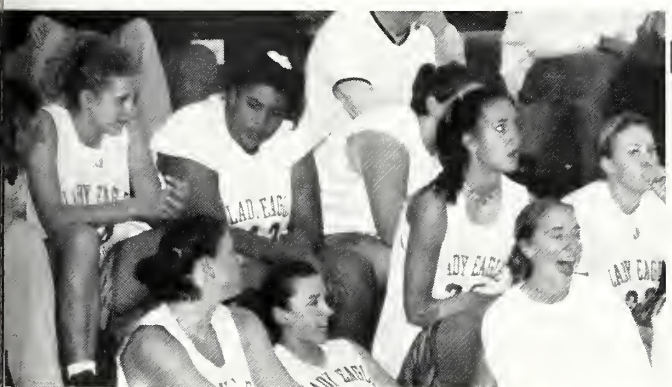




BEST OF



SPORTS

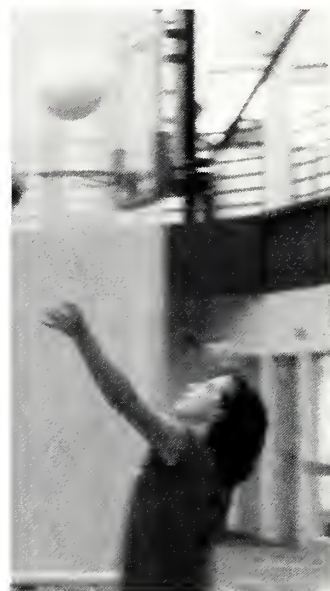


BEST OF



SPORTS





CURVEBALL

Women's Softball

Throughout the past several years, their records prove that the Judson Women's Softball team has ranked lower on the recognition scale. This year, however, the players and coaches have great confidence that everything will change.

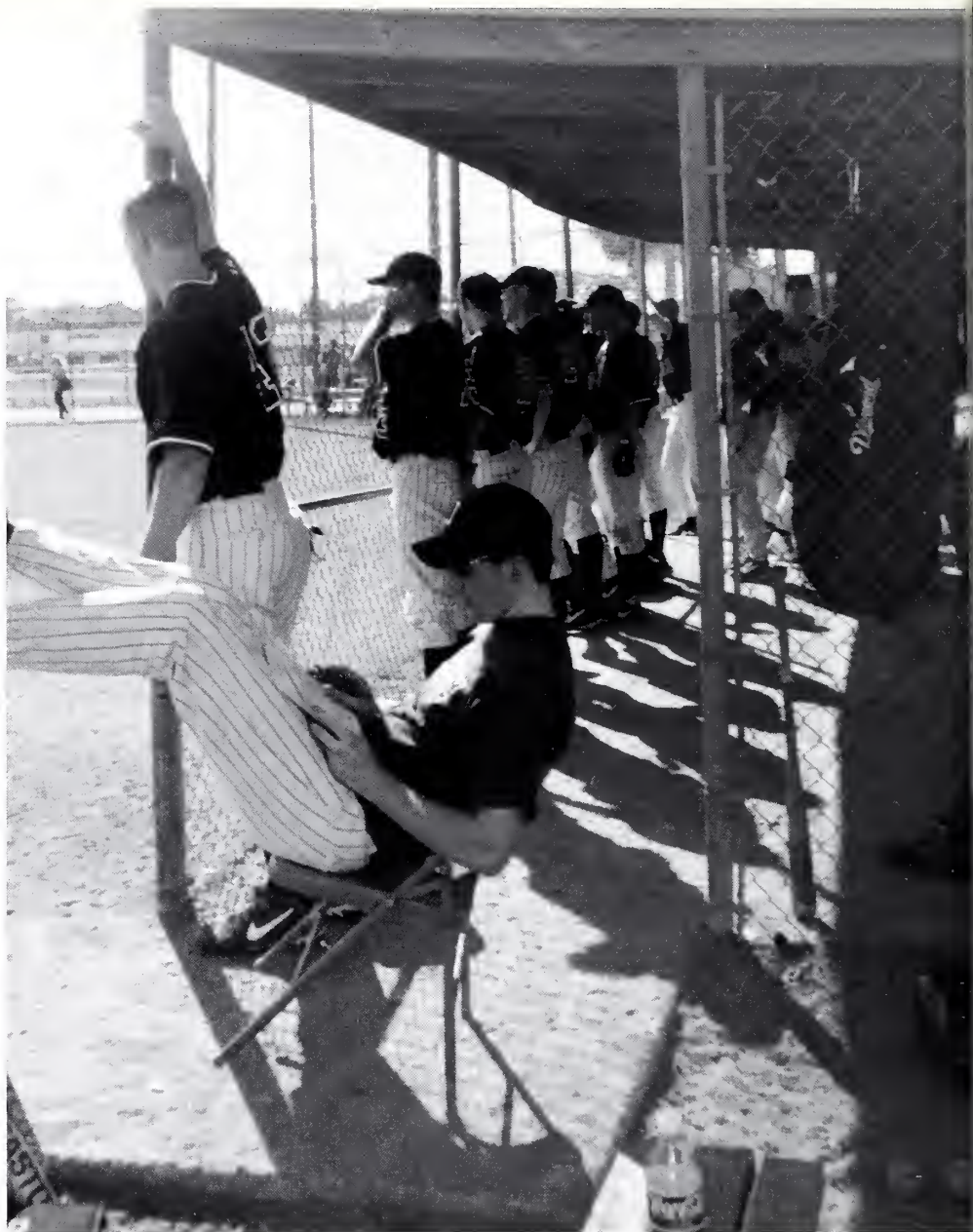
"This year's group is much more talented than last year's squad," said Coach Rick Eddy. "We have lots of fresh, young players, as well as experienced veteran pitching to guide us along. We're in a very tough conference; Olivette is ranked 9th in the nation and St. Francis, somewhere in the top 25."

I interviewed several of the players to get their impression of what will happen this year as far as the team is concerned. "This year's team is more unified," said sophomore Emilie Ruth. "We play more as a team, and you can see a lot of desire to win in these girls." "People will have more of a desire to come out and watch the games this year," stated Harmony Hanson.

If the team focused on their weak points and enhanced their strong points, they have a chance to turn their record from last year a full 180 degrees. They may have some work to do, but don't be surprised if they bring home a conference title.







BASEBALL

Judson Baseball Season

Though the calendar says the first day of spring isn't until March 21, every baseball fan (at least those in the Midwest), knows that spring begins with the first pitch of the baseball season.

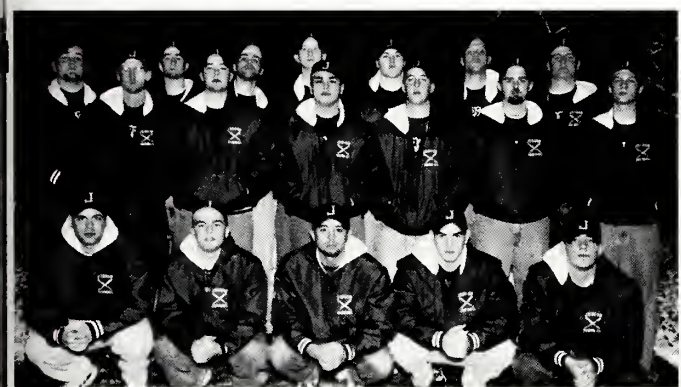
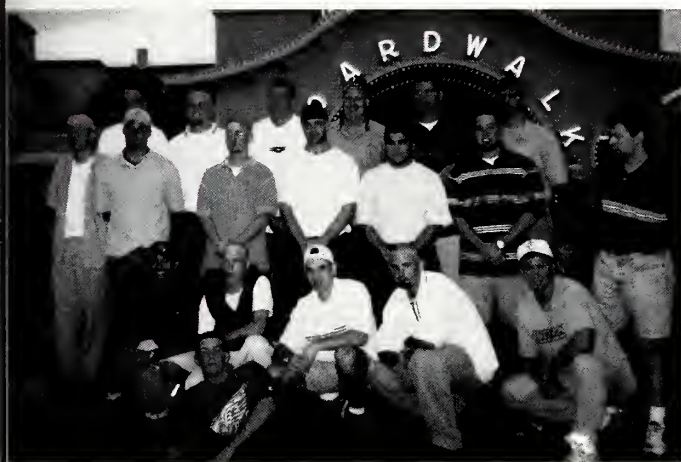
For the 1999 Judson Baseball Team, however, the spring weather wasn't so unpredictable. The Eagles kicked their season in the warm and sunny climate of Ft. Pierce, Florida.

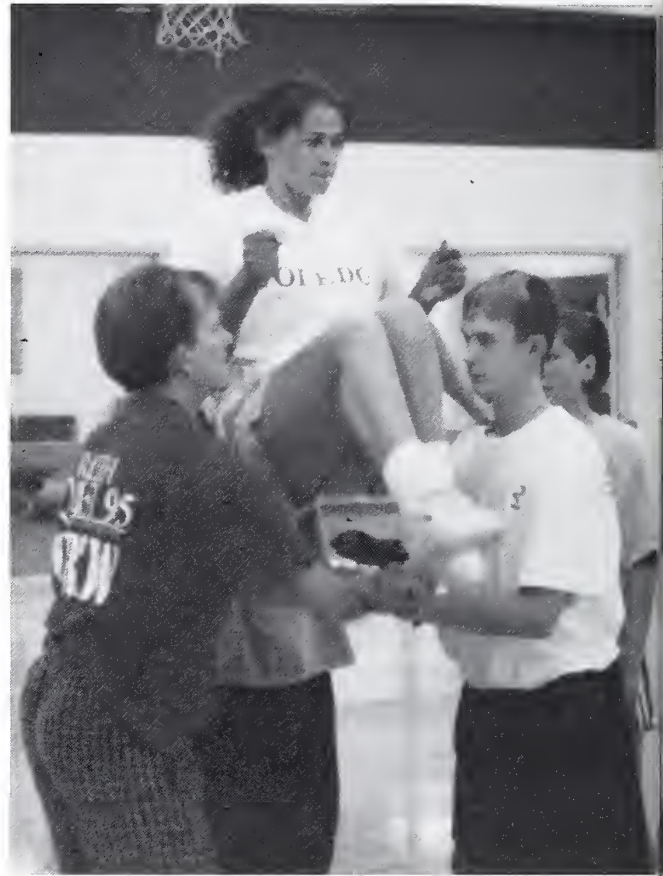
Elliott Anderson began his second season as the team's head coach. John Hamman shared the head coach position for the first time, after previous seasons as the Eagle's assistant coach.

With the blemished mark of a 6-23 record in 1998, Coach Anderson fielded a relatively new cast of young players this year, but didn't let the inexperience and the team's young look fool you.

"We're deeper, as far as talent level from starters to second string, we've got a lot of heart and character; this group loves playing the game," said Anderson.

Even though this team lacked collegiate experience, the new faces and younger player's made an impact on the CCAC.

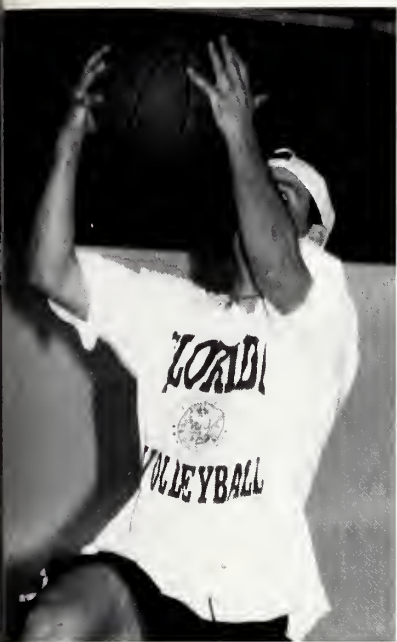




CHEERLEADING







INTRAMURALS

Basketball is The Main Attraction

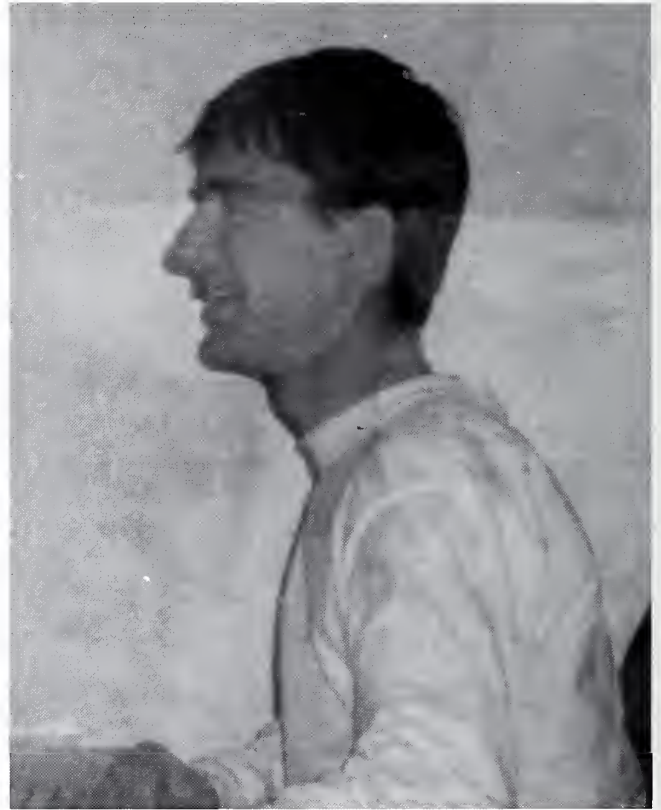
After 191 days in mid-February, basketball is finally back! The NBA lockout finally ended on January 6th, 1999. And now with Michael gone and the Bulls dismantled, who will watch the NBA? Yeah, there's Shaquille O'Neil, Grant Hill, Penny Hardaway, and many more stars, but it just won't be the same without Michael. Basketball and baseball were the "hot" topics around campus during the start of second semester, especially with the NCAA finals just around the corner. Speaking about basketball, while talking to Brian Hatteberg about the intramural basketball season, he said, "Basketball is by far our biggest sport. We have 14 teams and 120 participants this year."

For the second semester, Brian and Carla Schlicher are looking forward to having at least three more intramurals this year, which are softball, indoor soccer, and racquetball.

During the first semester the intramurals included ultimate frisbee, flag football, and volleyball. According to Brian, "Frisbee was a new sport this past semester and we only had 4 teams, hopefully next year there will be more."

So, with the students not into the professional sports as much, they can always enjoy the semi-pro intramurals.







The 1999 Edition
of the Judson College
Yearbook
"The Lantern"
is dedicated to
our president
Dr. Jerry Cain.
May this ministry
touch his heart as he
has touched ours.



DEDICATION

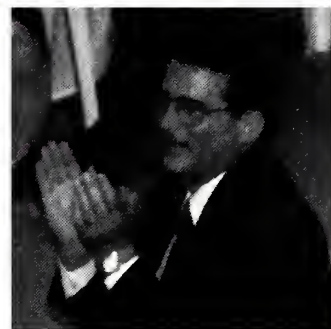
During an interview with President Cain, we were able to hear answers to pertinent questions concerning the president and Judson. Before coming to Judson, President Cain had been working at the same job for 20 years. His children had grown up, moved away from home, and he no longer had to provide for them. Afraid that his job as chapel leader would soon get dull, President Cain was yearning for a new challenge. This is when God intervened and Judson called. When asked what he thought of the Judson academic program, President Cain described Judson as "Meat and potatoes- good, solid, and healthy with no fluff!" He specifically mentioned that the AIM and ARCH programs were very creative. Cain was overwhelmed by



the spiritual life of the students. He said, "There is no rebellion over chapel, and it seems as if the students want to be there." He was also impressed that they go to church on Wednesdays, and that the Colony is led by students. We also know the President has a humorous side. When asked what he considers to be the best aspect of being president, he quickly replied, "The best parking place." But on a serious note, he said it was the fact that he could make an impact. The hardest aspect of being president was never being able to go home. He is always on duty, because it is a calling not a job. Lastly he said that his goal for Judson is to see a college that is equally and unabashedly a Christian college with an academic balance.

DR. JERRY CAIN

A President We Can Be Proud Of



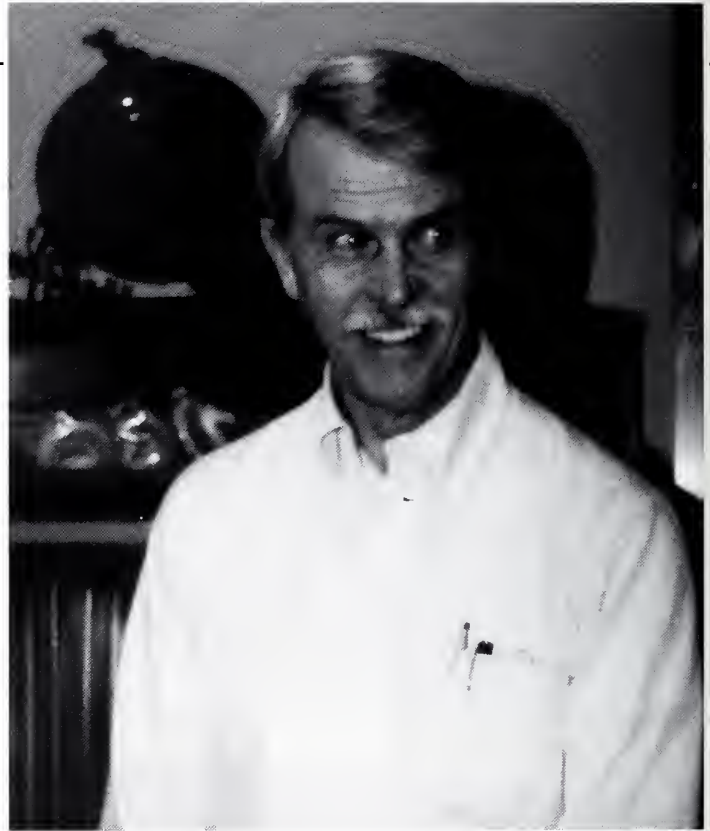
A SALUTE

After serving the Judson community for seven years, Dr. David Dickerson has announced his retirement. This will be his last year as our school's Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs.

For those that do not know, Dr. Dickerson was responsible for the development of the AIM program (continuing education) and the rise of Architecture as a Judson major. He also initiated the restructuring of the once weak Youth Leadership curriculum to a signature program, Youth Ministry and Adolescent Studies. That was what he loved about his job the most. He stated, "I loved the opportunity to work with faculty, administration, and trustees to develop programs for which there clearly seems to be a need and refine or improve programs we already have." With God's divine guidance, Dr. Dickerson has taken our school to scholarly heights.

Dr. Dickerson is a "workaholic." Work is not over for him at the end of the year. He will represent the school for the next two years. In November, he, along with President Cain, will be traveling to Japan. He plans to relocate and move near family in Seattle. He would like to teach and/or administer overseas, in countries like China, Japan and Kenya. He also plans to volunteer in service for God.

Despite all the millions of little mistakes that he might have done, Dr. Dickerson has no regrets while at Judson. His colleagues and

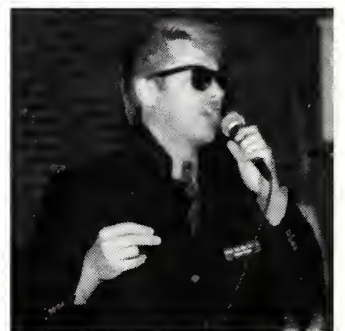


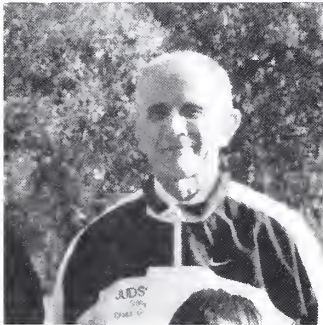
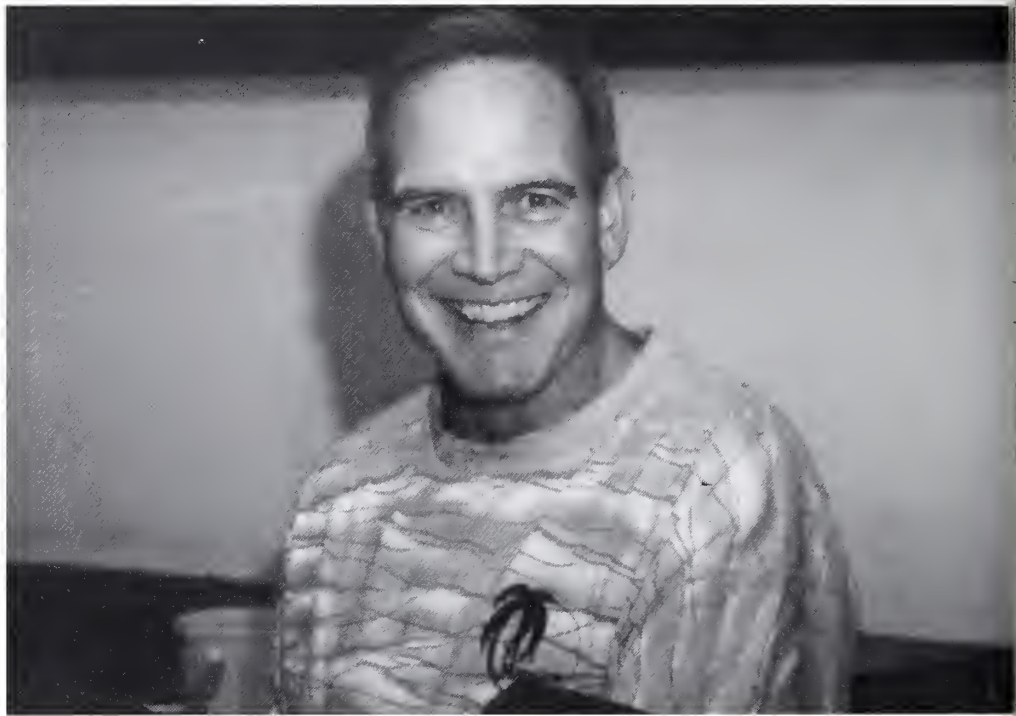
staff, including Todd Erickson of AIM and Jim Halverson, who teaches history, consider his academic wisdom to be his outstanding characteristic. Dr. Cain added, "Integrity...and he never quit dreaming" - again, he is a "workaholic."

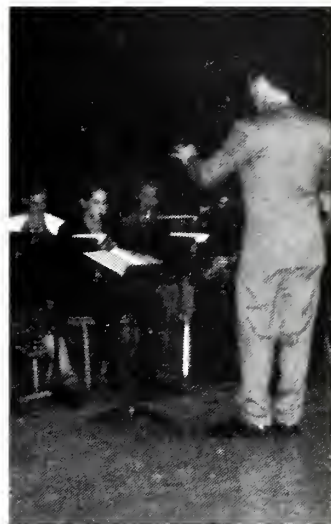
During Judson service, Dr. Dickerson says that God taught him life lessons. He has become more aware of doing God's work. He has learned that this institution should be "Holy Ground" for faculty, those who teach the Body of Christ. The biggest lesson should be taken to heart: "God has given us work to do. He's in charge." He finished by saying, "I really enjoyed Judson."

Dr. Dickerson is definitely a servant to acknowledge.

FACES WE KNOW

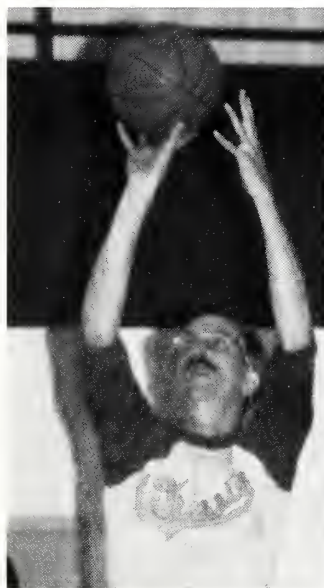




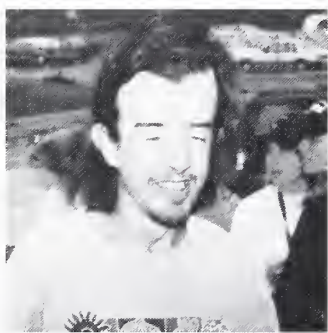


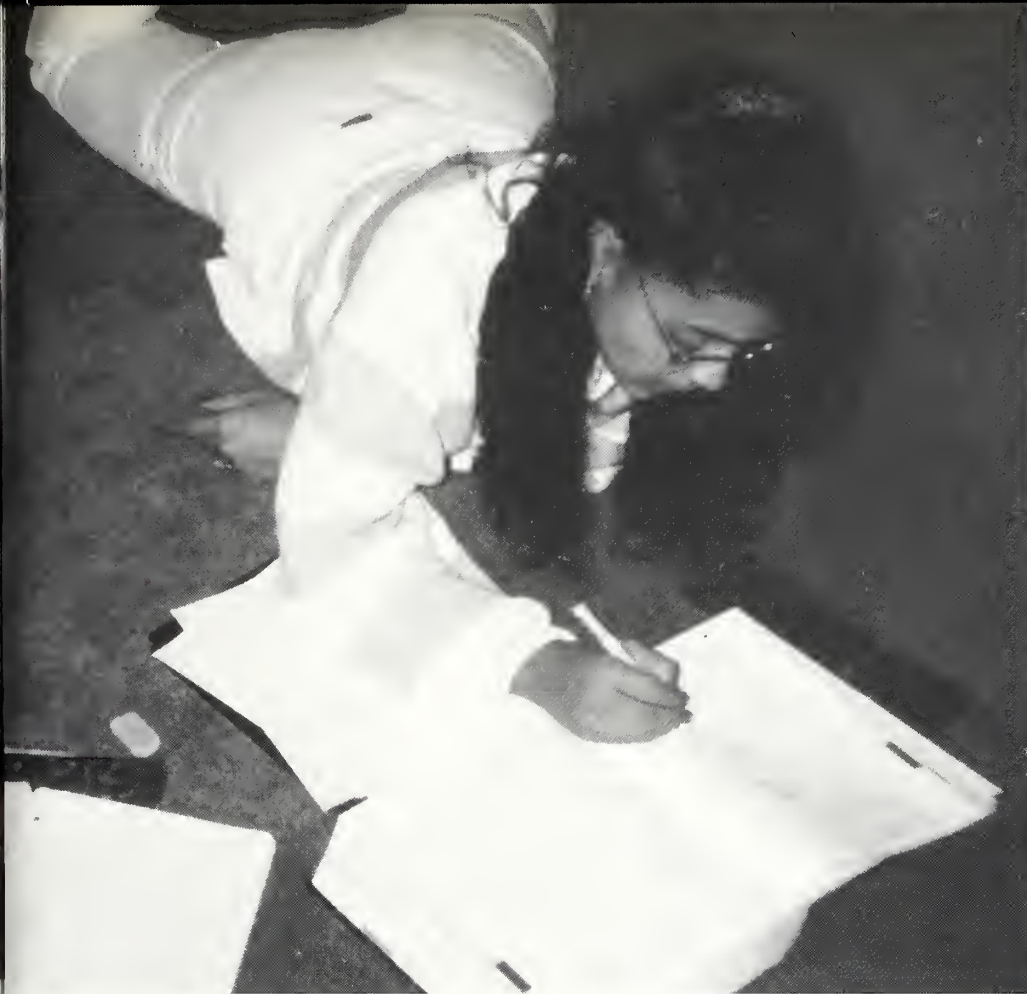


WORKING FOR US



WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR







The Road of Peace

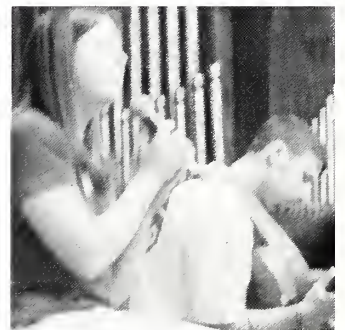
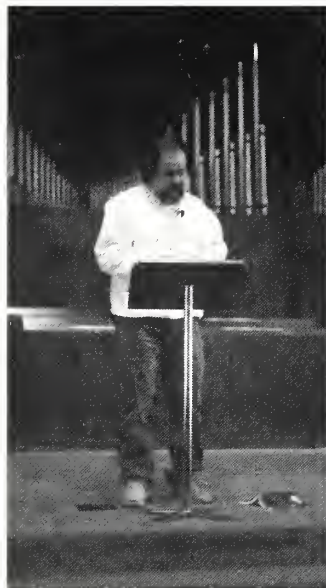
Life isn't always easy. We all know that. Up at three a.m. trying to finish that term paper that has been put off for weeks thinking "I'll do it later," worrying about a situation at home, or just plain tired and needing a good vacation from it all; we have all been there. So how do we cope? Well, the building in the center of campus wasn't built for the purpose of simply being a building. Architecture majors may have a point to discredit this statement, but this building was meant to be used.

The chapel was built for worship. Three times a week, Judson students, faculty, staff, and friends are called to worship by the stately bells ringing from the administration building. Allowing nine skips a semester, and more for special circumstances, chapel director Warren Anderson understands the schedule of students. Chapel is not there to be a hindrance, but to help students see that there is a God who cares about them and their well-being. Chapel is designed to bring students into the waiting arms of God— even if it is for just three hours a week.

Through speakers, musicians, videos, dramas, and worship, chapel provides an experience for those who are hungry to know God. Many students are spiritually fed in chapel and the Spirit of God leads them through the rest of their day, making thier steps light and opening their minds.

The worship doesn't end after chapel is dismissed. Many students have independent Bible studies and worship sessions by themselves, with a friend or two, roommates, and even dorm-wide. This is just the kind of example chapel is setting in the hearts o students and staff alike. When God touches a heart, His grace and mercy overflow. Chapel is helping students reach out to the hand of God who is constantly reaching down. All that we have to do is grab hold. Hold on to the Spirit, and although it may not help wrte that paper the next time one is "forgotten" about, God will give the strength needed to pull it off. God's grace is there to weather the storm that rages inside of us. Rest and find shelter in the building God has touched time and again.

WEEKLY WORSHIP



A MINISTRY OF MUSIC





Chapel 6

Three years ago, Dr. Bob Laurent spoke to then sophomore Josh Starr about starting up a new praise and worship team. This would be following the path of other previous Judson College reach out teams. After weeding out musicians, Starr concluded that there was not to be a reach out team that year due to the lack of talented musicians. It was not until a year later that Josh would begin piecing the team together, musician by musician. There have been several changes in members since the start of Chapel 6. According to Josh, the current lineup of great musicians formed over the summer is the best.

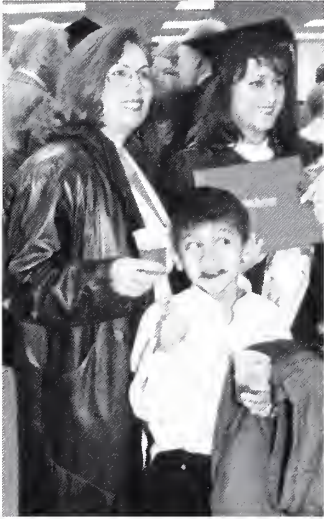
The band has traveled, playing for almost 2000 people in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and local churches. Overall, this year has been an exciting one for Chapel 6. The response has been very good from Judson faculty and students, as well as from churches and youth conferences.

The band defines its spiritual purpose as "to be a fellowship of Christ-like witness."

Josh Starr includes relationship building and a level of realness, not hyper-spirituality, as some of their spiritual goals. The male and female members of the band have separate small groups for the purpose of fellowship and accountability.

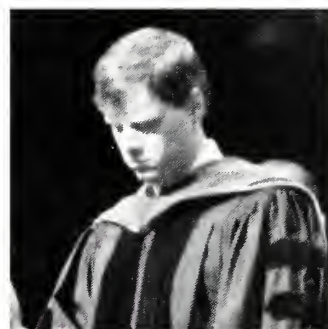
Starr also notes the band's musical goals, "To be excellent and well rounded, versatile in musical style." The band desires to be "cutting edge" with its worship style, performing songs not done in a conventional style of 'strum the chords' praise and worship. Long hours of practice enable the band to perform songs that the band hopes are just as good as, if not better than songs heard on the radio.

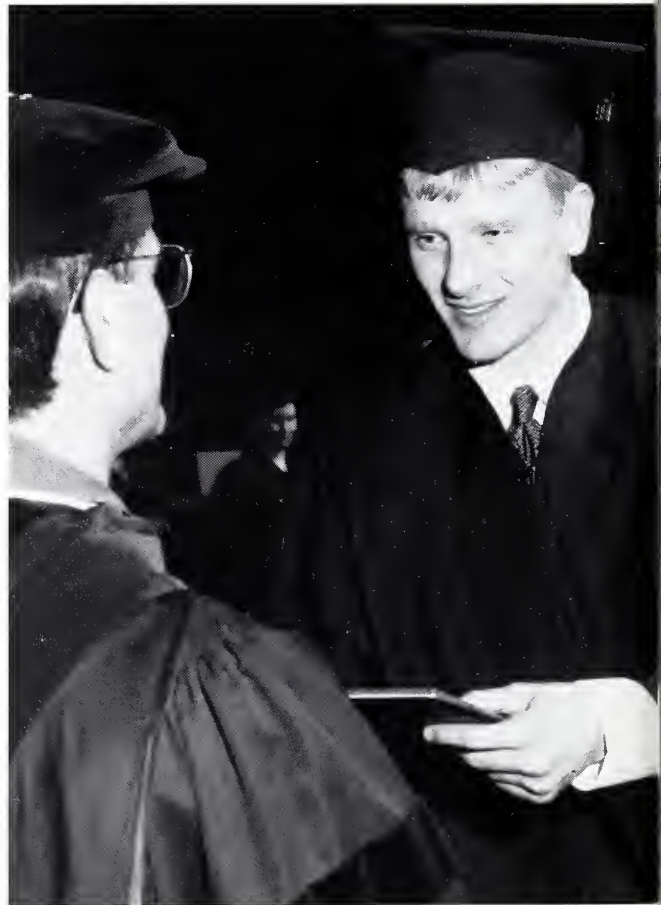
The band is looking forward to many exciting opportunities that await, such as a possible summer tour and several concerts at nationwide churches and youth events. Most likely, Judson students will see Chapel 6 band members perform in chapel and other events throughout the next few years.



DECEMBER GRADUATION









MAY GRADUATION





OUR CAMPUS

Do We Really See?

God has blessed us with a beautiful place to come and learn. But one question- when was the last time we stopped to take it all in?

I was glancing through a Judson Yearbook from 1973 and saw just how much our campus has changed in twenty-five years. It made me wonder just how many more changes would be occurring. These changes may not happen in the next few years, but they are almost inevitable. With the

student numbers continuing to grow every year, something will have to be done.

When I'm much older I want to be able to look back at my college yearbook and see, not just the faces of those long forgotten, but the environment in which I spent four wonderful years.

So for those of you seeing for the first time, or remembering back, here is what we were at Judson College in 1999.



IN CLOSING

Another Year

The friends we've made, the stories told, the messes of our rooms when things got busy, the late nights studying, the points we scored, the songs we sung, and the victories won; these are our days at Judson College. God has put His hand upon many things this year. His grace has filled us here. And now at the close of another year, we praise Him and pray that at the summer's end, He will bless us again. Thank you all for sharing a bit of your lives here at Judson College.









Leaving Home: A Senior's Poem

BY TIM GOMEZ

Leaving Judson is like leaving home.
No matter how far we roam, we'll still think fondly of this place,
No matter where we make our space.

Leaving Judson is like leaving home.
We'll fill our spiritual siblings' sock drawer with foam.
A final prank to give us the number one rank with our peers.

Yes, we'll cry some tears as we pack all our stuff
for the very last time.
Telling our best friends we will drop them a line.
We listen for the Great Clock's final chime.

Leaving Judson is like leaving home.
We think about the profs here and what they've meant to us.
How they've vowed to teach us something or go bust.
We think of them and smile because of all the miles
they've helped us come.

Leaving Judson is like leaving home.
We'll think about this Judson bubble,
and say "It really wasn't that much trouble."
This college has been an incubator at best.
Only to prepare us to be pushed out of the nest.

For we leave this college armed with the precious knowledge
that Jesus Christ is Lord of all.
From this fact we shouldn't fall.
God wants us to answer His call.
To tell people of great unyielding love,
which can only come from above.
So watch out world here we come,
mounted up on the wings of eagles and doves.



EDITORS

Traveling Out of their Way

NOTE

There are many individuals who helped to make this yearbook possible. Thanks go out to:

Professor Mosley for taking the senior pictures and helping me to get the pictures I needed. **Professor Mouw** who gave me the inspiration to undertake this project and to make sure I had what I needed. Thanks to **Terri Acres** for being the ever-so-important go-between and communications link. Also, thanks to **Linnea Ross** for allowing me access to many items of great help to this yearbook. A tremendous help in all this undertaking was **Jason Burger**. To him an extra-special thanks goes out. Without his help, deadlines would not have been met. He strengthened my weaknesses as we strived to see this project through.

Thank you **Jonathan Verity**, co-editor, for taking responsibility for the sports section. Thanks also to the yearbook staff who assisted in story writing and interviewing: **Leanne Taylor**, **Emily Haley**, **Kristi Crew**, **Courtney Drake**, **Cecilia Acevedo**, **Justine Johnson**, and **Karin Perez** (my little sib) made up this staff. **Professor Mouw's Journalism Class** also provided needed stories. Thank you for your efforts. Many news articles were "borrowed with permission" from the **Eagle Outlook**. Thanks to those who write for the paper. You may not have known your stories were going to be recycled, but they were great help. To **Elliott Anderson**, your contribution to the baseball story during final proofs does not go unnoticed. Thank you. Also thanks to **Tim Gomez** who has always been a great friend to me. It is my honor to include his poem. To Tim and the graduating class of 1999, it is my prayer is that God continues to bless you as you live out "the life after Judson" for Him.

Photographs seen throughout the yearbook are courtesy of **Professor Mosley**, **Ramona Rodilla**, **Leanne Taylor**, **Amber Weber**, **Roy Hawk**, **Jason Burger**, and **Terri Acres**. Thanks to each of you. Also thanks to those of you who submitted photos.

If I have forgotten anyone, I apologize. I do appreciate the help, and I thank you all.

Amber D. Weber

1999

World Beat[®] 98-99

Faces



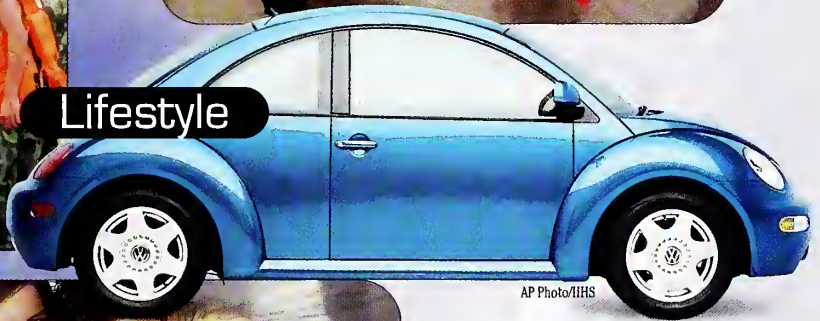
National



World



Lifestyle



Music

Entertainment



Science



Sports



World News



AP Photo

French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevel



A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Michael Probst

A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Kam Butler

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



Baldewynga

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



AP Photo/APTV

In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launch a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



AP Photo/Paul Chiasson

World News

- On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McCannico

- NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



- The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



- The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

- President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

- Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

- After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



AP Photo/European Union



- On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



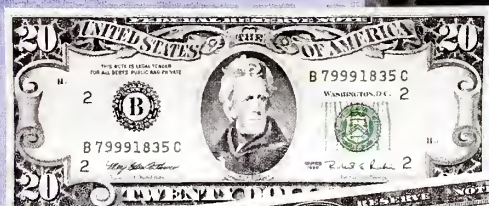
AP Photo/TDCJ Handout

➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



AP Photo/CNN

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



AP Photo/File, Dan Loh

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



AP Photo/Victor R. Cavano

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.

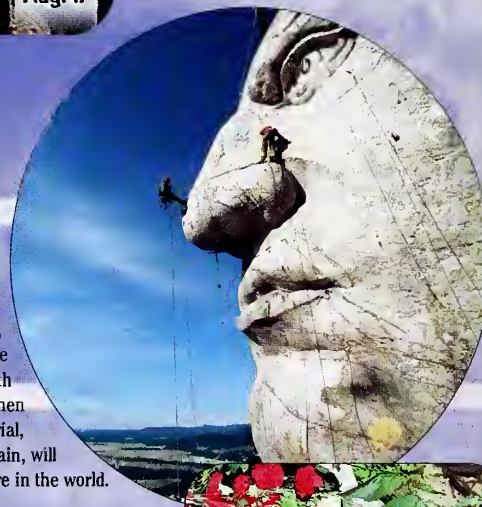


AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

National News

☛ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

☛ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.

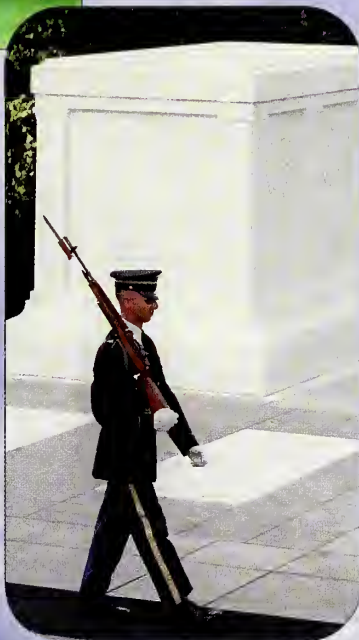


Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

☛ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



☛ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

☛ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



☛ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.



AP Photo/LM Otero

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

☛ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

☛ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Science News



NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



AP Photo/NO

- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.

- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

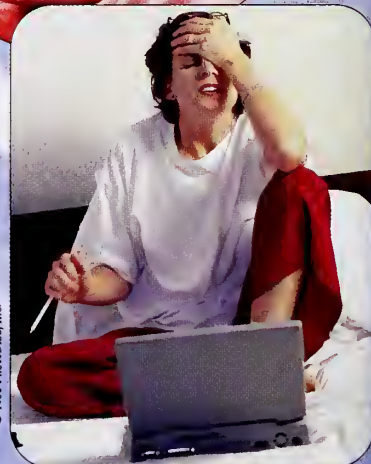


AP Photo/Pennell Carr

- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwarz



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

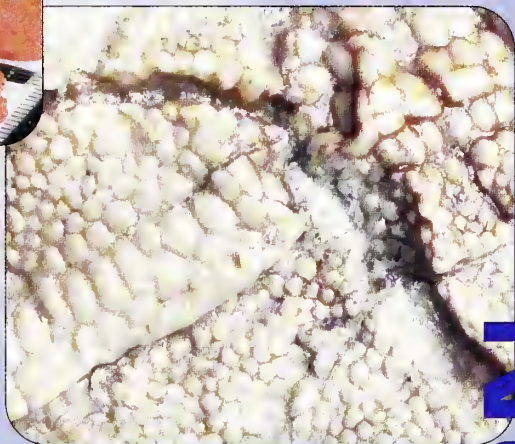
Science News

➔ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➔ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker



3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

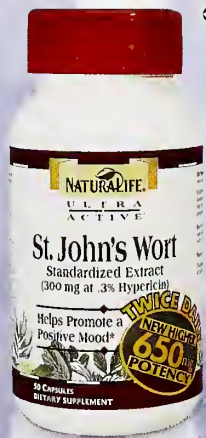
- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

➔ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)

➔ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Duffin McGee/Reuters



Purdue University

➔ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➔ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

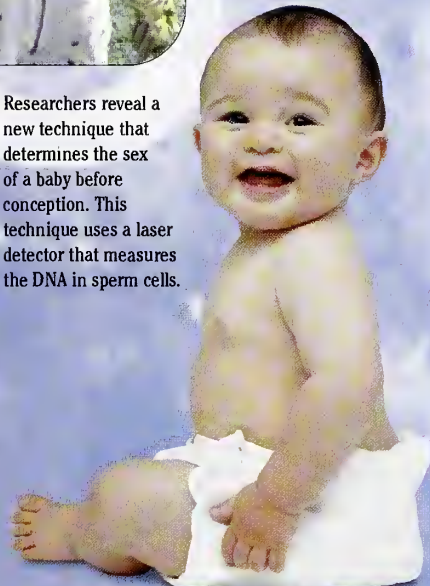
Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➔ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➔ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

Lifestyle News

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



Loveyety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Loveyety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



Kurt Duncan

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

I WANT YOU



In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Lifestyle News

➤ As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

Paul A. Souders/© Corbis

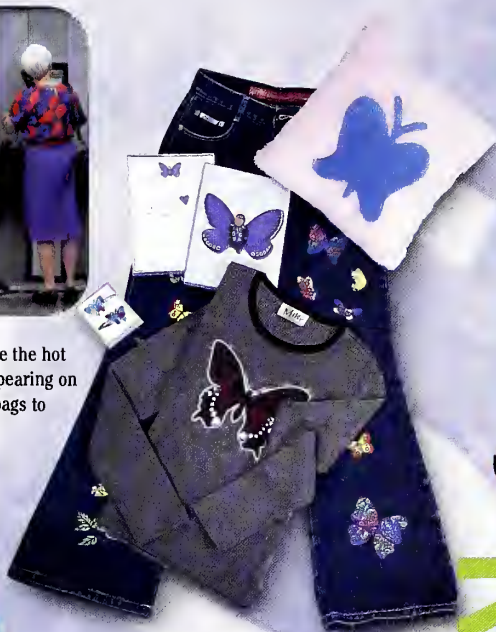


➤ A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



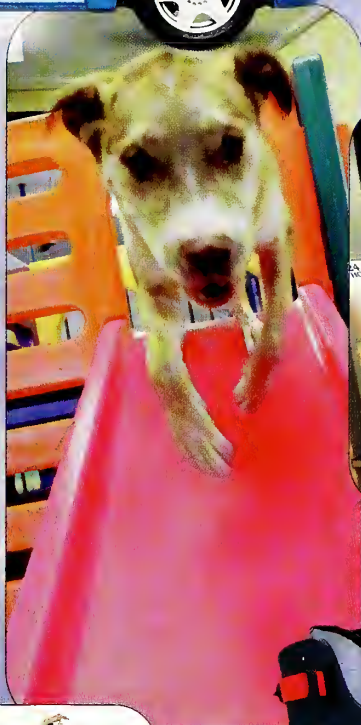
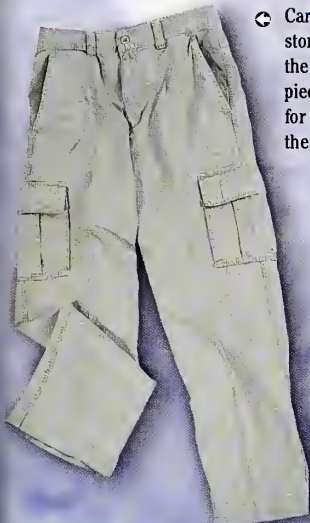
AP Photo/IHS

➤ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



➤ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.

➤ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

➤ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

➤ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



➤ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Ralica Games

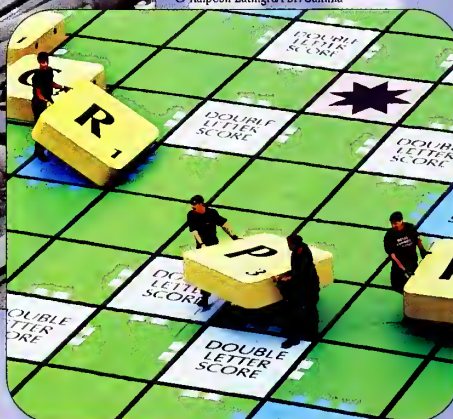
➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



AP Photo/David James, HO

➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.

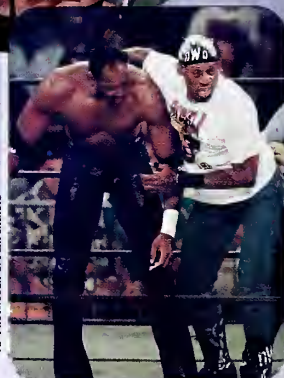


© Kalpesh Lathigra/FSP/Gamma



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/Jean C. Fahrenthold

➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

- Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

- In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

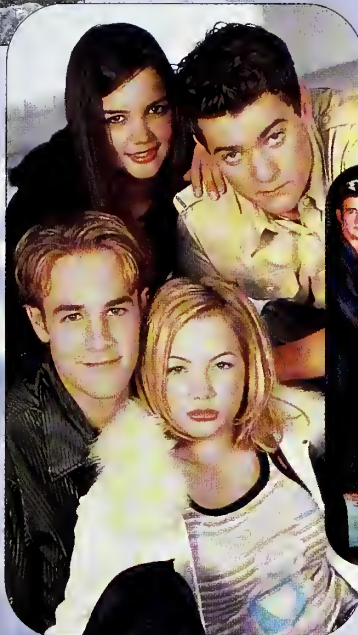


AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Databas



- In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

- Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

- The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

- The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

- Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

- Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



Corbis/Mitchell Geller

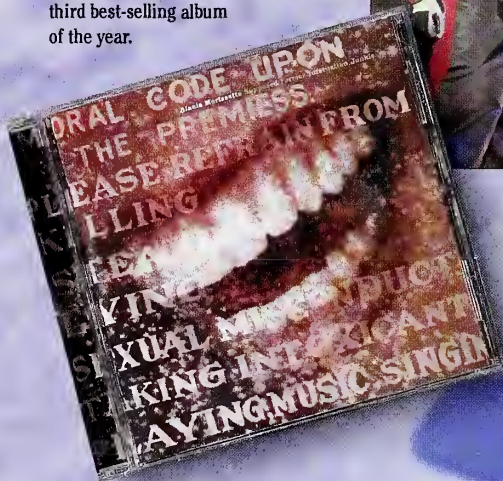
Music News



◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.



➤ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

➔ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



© SIM/Kim Toneselli/Corbis

◀ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

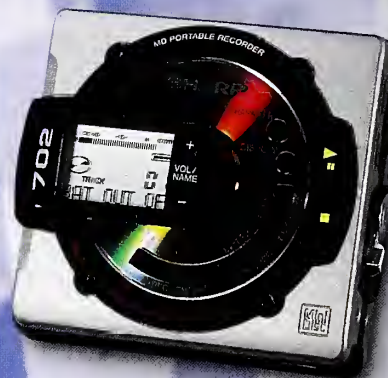


AP Photo/Michael S. Green

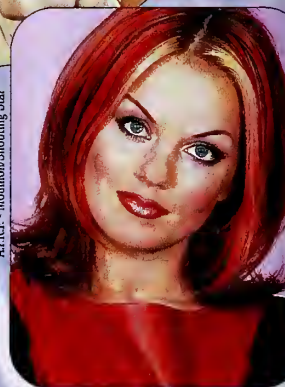
➤ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



➤ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



AP Photo/Moulton/Shooting Star

➤ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

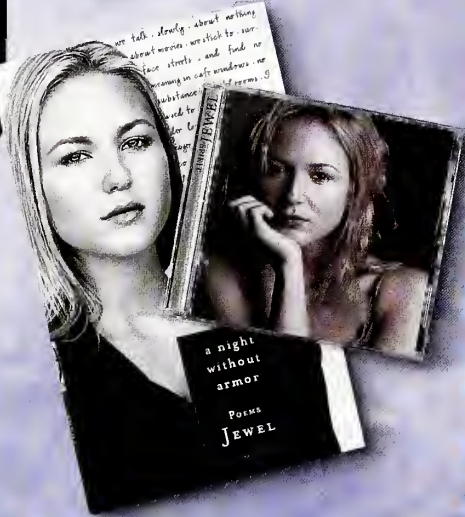
MusiNews

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

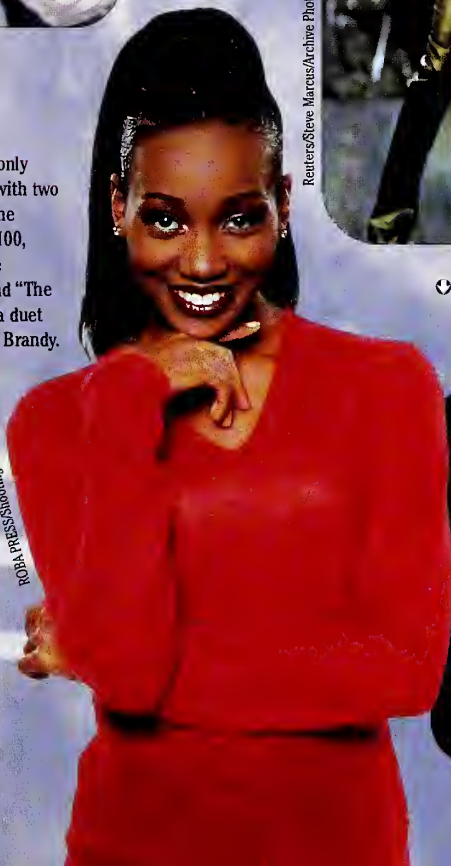
➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



ROBA PRESS/Studio City

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos



➤ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

➤ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



AP Photo/Ric Feld



➤ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

Mike Powell/Allsport



➤ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➤ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

➤ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



Ida Mae Asture/ABC

AP Photo/Dave Martin



➤ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.



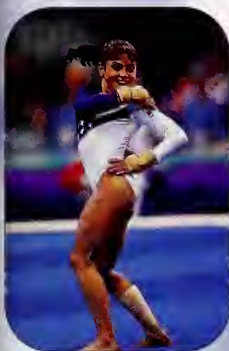
AP Photo/John Gaps III

➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



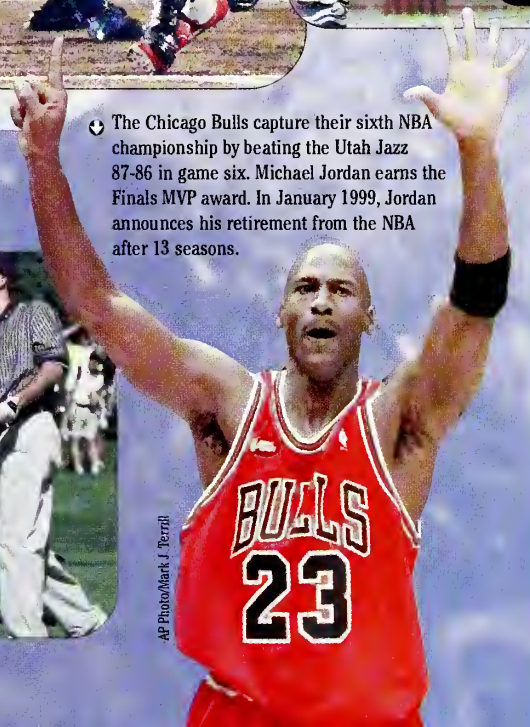
➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News

AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File



Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo

Karl Gehring/Denver Post



Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times



After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mail of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett



Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.

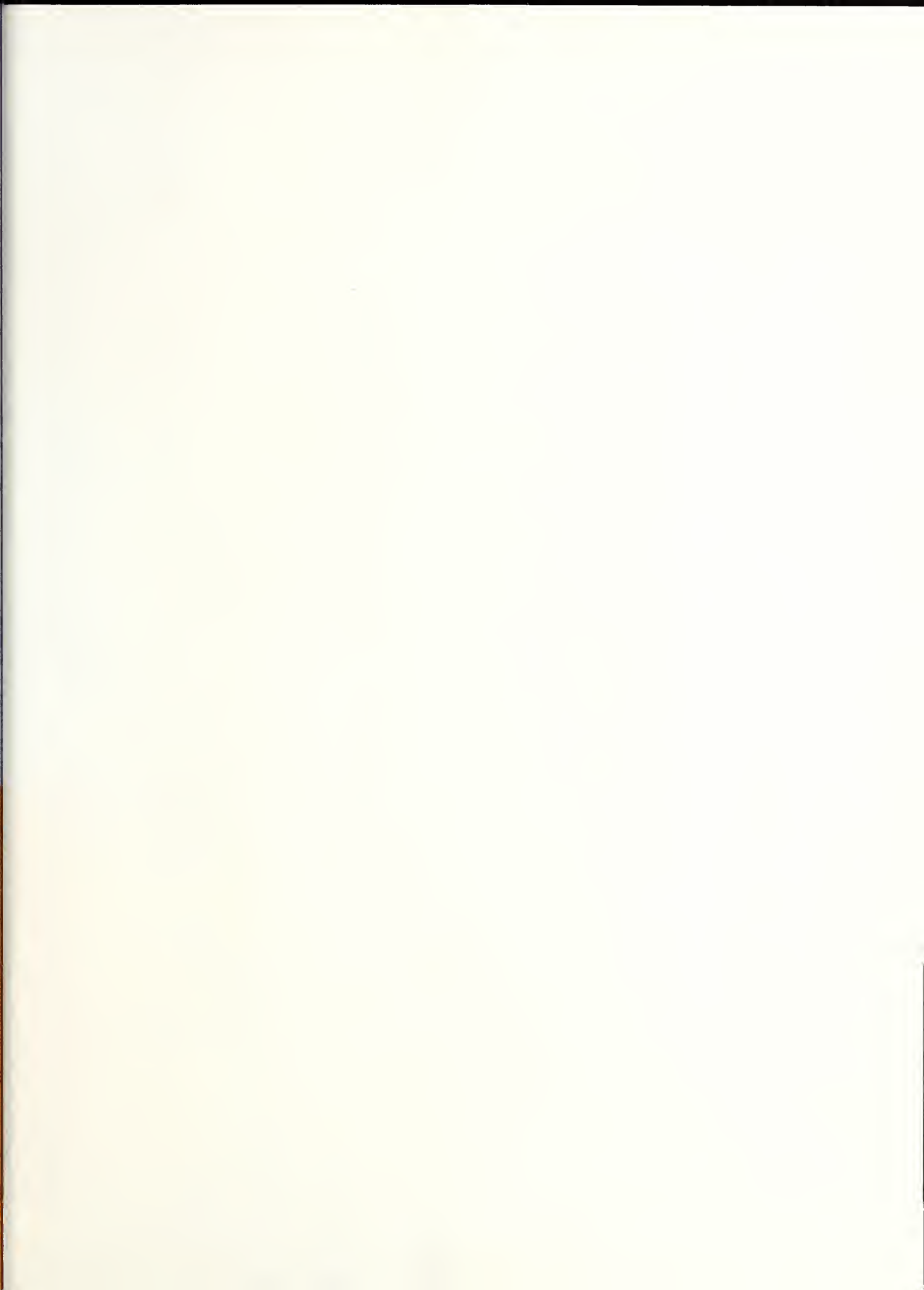
Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

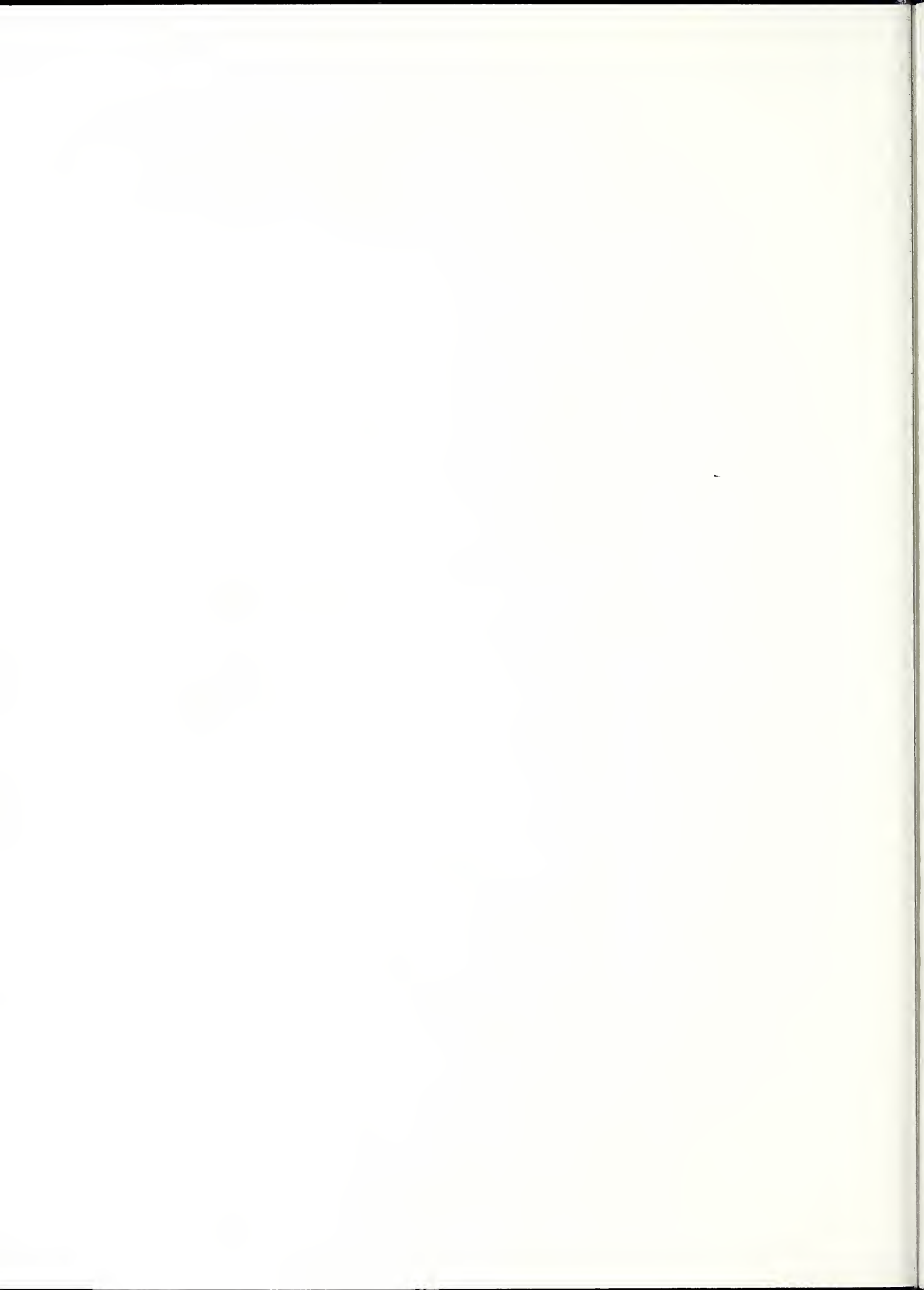


AP Photo/Dennis Cook

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